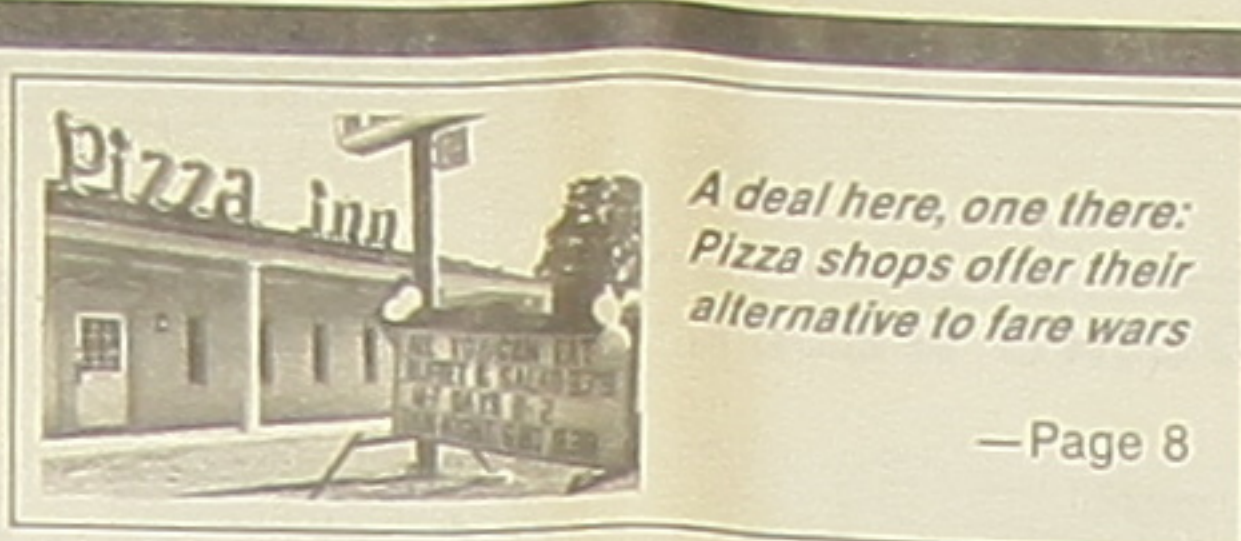




Meacham's spirit not damaged by slow comeback

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THE CHART

VOL. 51, NO. 8

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1990

Just not 'Quik' enough

Former student nabbed in CAB-embezzlement scam

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

After allegedly embezzling more than \$400 from the Campus Activities Board and eluding capture for nearly three months, a former Missouri Southern student is spending time in a Jasper County jail cell.

Mark Hammergren, probably better known on campus as "Kid Quik Love" or "Quik," became a CAB member when he enrolled at Southern in January.

"He's an artist—a graffiti artist by trade," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "He was very talented so we got him to make banners for Tranzients (formerly an on-campus dance club) and all kinds of things."

For the banners, Hammergren used a kind of spray paint called krylon. The CAB allowed him to charge the paint at K-mart, with a phone call from Carlisle as authorization.

"I would always call and say 'Mark is coming to get three or four cans of spray paint,'" she said, "so they were used to seeing him."

According to Carlisle, at 6 p.m. on June 15, Hammergren filled a cart with clothes totaling \$258, which he asked K-mart to charge to the CAB.

"The cashier wouldn't let him at first because I hadn't called," said Carlisle, "but he told her his clothes had been stolen and CAB had volunteered to help him until he could pay them back."

"It wasn't true, but they believed him. I guess just out of the goodness of their hearts they were trying to be good Samaritans and let him charge

the clothes."

Carlisle was not aware of the incident until July when the College's purchasing office informed her that Joe Berry, later determined as Hammergren's alias, had charged \$258 at K-mart.

She said the purchasing office tried to trace which department might have made the charge, but no one had information.

It was Carlisle who provided the resource used to peg Hammergren as the offender.

"I collect handwriting samples," she said. "I took my trusty handwriting samples to the purchasing office, and we compared the signature that Joe Berry had signed with the samples. It was Mark Hammergren's handwriting."

The address given to K-mart was that of the Hughes Stadium parking lot and the phone number belonged to a house on Michigan Ave., but no correlation was found between Hammergren and the house.

To verify the identification, Carlisle contacted the cashier who had helped Hammergren at K-mart. Carlisle said the description was identical.

The CAB later received a \$150 grocery bill from Dillons charged an hour after the K-mart purchase. According to Carlisle, Hammergren had purchased chips, dip, and party supplies.

"I paid the bills because K-mart said they would probably not be able to press charges," Carlisle said. "CAB was then the injured party, and we pressed charges. I don't think there's any way to get the money back, but I didn't want him to get away with it."

Hammergren was charged with a felony for the K-mart purchase and a misdemeanor for the charges at Dillons.

Carlisle contacted Greg Helms, a Joplin detective, in July to begin the search for Hammergren.

"He was going under a couple of different names," said Helms. "He stayed with several people and stayed in several different towns."

Carlisle said Hammergren had found the name of an infant in a 1969 obituary and obtained the child's birth certificate and a new Social Security number.

"He had a new identity and bus tickets for California," she said. "He could have vanished forever."

Hammergren eluded detection until Oct. 4, when he was apprehended in Nevada, Mo.

"It was an on again, off again search," said Helms. "Some one would call and tell me they had seen him somewhere, and when I got there, he had moved on."

Hammergren's arraignment took place Oct. 11. His bond was posted at \$3,500, which he has not met. Helms said the city has brought an additional charge against him, but would not disclose the nature of the offense.

Carlisle said CAB members felt "absolutely betrayed."

"I'm glad he's caught," said David Swenson, CAB president. "I'm really disappointed because we helped him a lot and he took advantage of us."

"I think it's really sad that he got away with the students' money," said Lory St. Clair, CAB vice president. "I hope he gets what he deserves."

WRONG WAY!



A student turns left onto Duquesne Road despite a new road sign.

Drivers disobey new rule

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A sign installed last summer at Missouri Southern may be catching some drivers off guard.

The sign prohibits left turns onto Duquesne Road from the drive near Taylor Hall.

According to Bill Boyer, chief of security, the sign was erected to circumvent accidents which may occur because of the exit's location at the bottom of a hill on Duquesne.

He said some drivers could experience problems when left-hand turns are being made there. He said, however, that area has not been a problem in the past.

"I don't believe we've had problems there before," he said. "We've had an awful lot of near misses."

Boyer said the turn is monitored "only spotily," and security guards here have only limited authority to enforce the sign.

"If we noticed a car doing it repeatedly, we would try to get their license number," Boyer said. "Once it (the car) moves out onto Duquesne, our authority ends."

Boyer said if he spotted a repeat offender, he would first attempt to make the driver aware of the sign before issuing a citation.

According to David Hertzberg, civil engineer for Joplin, no sign on Southern's campus is enforceable by city police.

Carnahan: Phones own place on wish list

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

While several colleges and universities act as a median between residence hall students and the telephone company, Missouri Southern students are left to fend for themselves.

Webster Hall and South Hall currently are equipped with pay phones on each floor. In addition, most rooms in the residence halls have a telephone jack, but students wanting a private line must go through the phone company to acquire service. Apartment-style buildings on campus are not provided with pay phones.

"There used to be some pay phones in the buildings, one in the basement of apartment B," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. "They were not used frequently enough, so the phone company removed them."

Jennifer Stillwell, a freshman who lives in the apartment-style buildings, said obtaining service can be a big headache for students.

"It was a hassle to deal with the phone company," she said. "If there were problems, you never talked to the same operator twice and you had to explain everything all over again. Then they kept asking me questions right and left and tried to get me to pay for all of these services I didn't need."

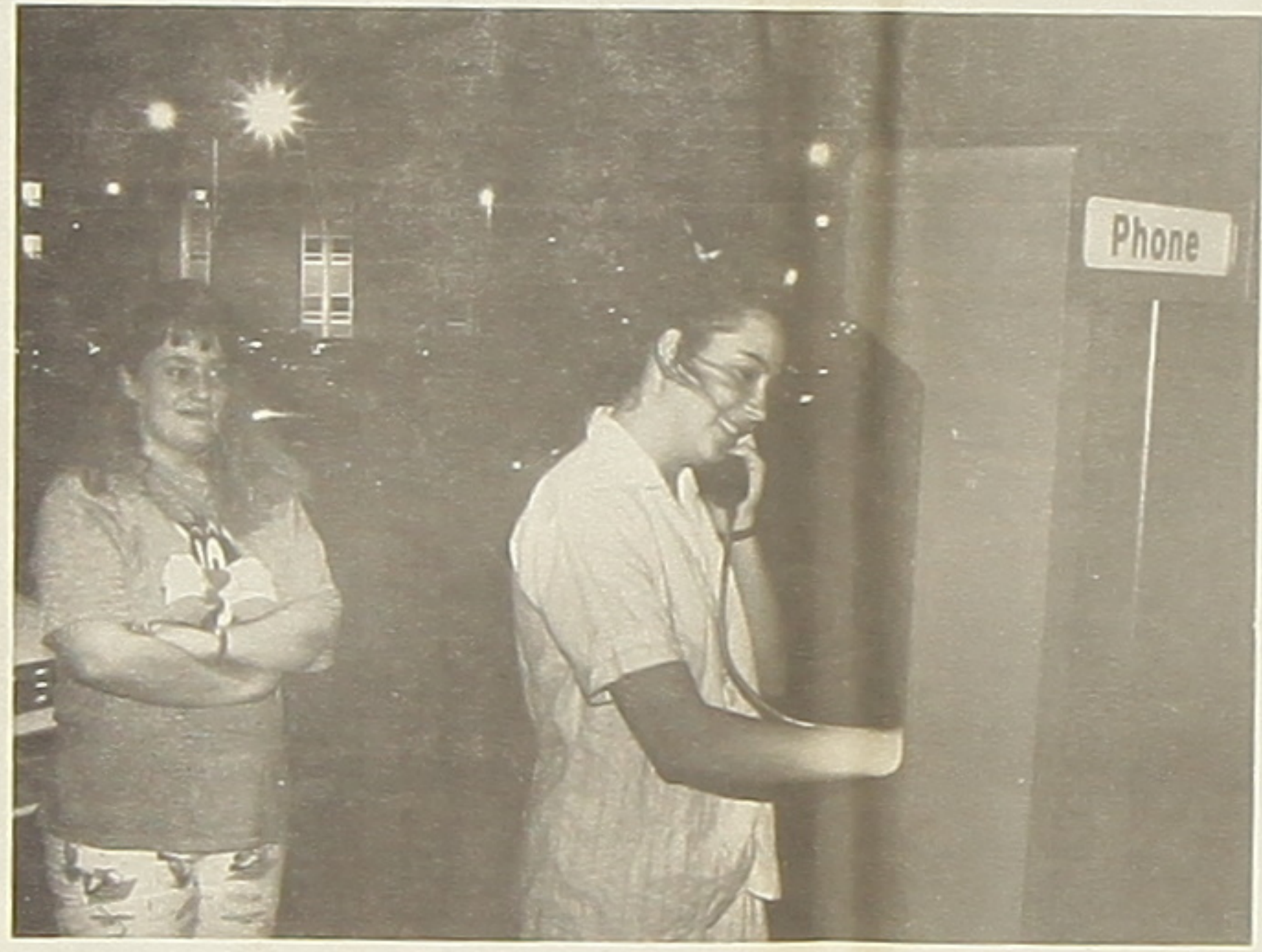
Stillwell said she needed a phone because otherwise there was no way for her to be reached.

"I think each apartment building should at least have a pay phone. Before I got my phone I had to walk to Webster Hall to use one."

The telephone company requires a \$40 deposit for students who have never had a phone service in their name. In addition, it charges more than \$35 for installation, plus at least \$12 each month for local service.

Stillwell said having to worry about paying these fees and dividing

WHAT AN INCONVENIENCE



Andi Tipling, freshman environmental health major, attempts to use the pay phone near apartment 'G' Tuesday night, while Bridget Stroup, freshman undecided, waits her turn. Students have expressed frustration with the limited number of pay phones on campus and problems obtaining private phones.

them among roommates can cause problems.

Long-distance service also factors into the cost. According to Stillwell, there is a fear that someone might accumulate a substantial bill and then not pay it.

"We ended up getting a service that restricts long-distance phone calls," she said. "It costs about \$7 for installation and about \$3 each month. The problem is that I can't even use my calling card or call the operator now. The phone company didn't tell me that."

Some colleges and universities have tried to take the burden of dealing with phone companies from the students. Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, for instance, provides students with a service in which local calls are free. With the system, students wanting long-distance service fill out a contract through the university and pay \$50 up front from which long-distance charges are deducted. Students

are responsible for their own charges, not those of their roommates.

A similar system at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville provides automatic dialtone for \$12.50 per semester to all residence hall students. Each student is provided with an individual seven-digit code in order for long-distance billing to be determined. The university has arranged for the students to receive a 10 percent discount on long-distance service through the phone company.

Other institutions providing similar service include Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. John Tiede, Southern's senior vice president, said the prospect of providing local phone service to students has been mentioned, but never really considered to any extent.

"I am not real enthused about getting into the phone business," he said. "I think the students are going

through the phone company."

While Carnahan agrees with Tiede that the cost of implementing such a system would be substantial, he said it is part of his "wish list."

"Eventually, I would like to see phones in all rooms that would be on the campus line so students could make local calls and use the three-digit numbers on campus," Carnahan said. "We could also install lobby phones in the residence halls that would alleviate the use of the antiquated buzzer system."

Carnahan said the main problem with the system would be that all students would have to pay for the service whether they wanted it or not because the costs would more than likely be incorporated in the residence hall fees.

If Southern implemented such a service, Carnahan said the most logical time would be "if and when" new residences halls were built.

Governor appoints Hanewinkel to post

Senate president becomes student regent

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft's appointment of Mary Hanewinkel as student representative to the Board of Regents makes her the second consecutive Student Senate president to fill the position.

Hanewinkel, junior communications major, was notified of her appointment yesterday. She will participate in her first meeting of the Board next Thursday.

Hanewinkel said she has never attended a Regents' meeting and will use the opportunity to get acquainted with the post.

"I've met the people (regents) before at other meetings so I don't feel like I'll be intimidated," she said, "but I feel like I've got a job to do, and I'm not afraid of that."

Hanewinkel said she is confident of her ability to do the job.

"I feel really happy that they

chose me," she said. "I think I'll do a good job."

As the student regent, Hanewinkel said she will try to make the views of the student body known to the Board.

"I'm just one voice helping to make the decisions for the other 6,000 on campus," she said.

Hanewinkel was chosen from a group of three students nominated by faculty and staff. Larry Seneker, sophomore computer science major, and Brett Cummings, junior history major, also were nominated.

Students nominated for the post had to be well acquainted with the campus, be involved in campus life, and have a respectable grade-point average.

Sara Woods, a 1990 communications graduate, formerly held the post and is now working on a master's degree in public administration at the University of Texas. Woods also was president of the Student Senate.

Two students charged

Two Missouri Southern students were charged with felony sales of controlled substances in connection with a county-wide sting operation that resulted in more than 30 arrests.

Robert Williams, 19, freshman theatre major, and Gregory Denney, 19, undecided major, were arrested Sept. 20. Williams was arrested for selling amphetamines and metamphetamines, while Denney was arrested for selling marijuana.

Williams posted a \$5,000 bond and Denney posted a \$3,500 bond. Both were arraigned in Jasper County Circuit Court on Oct. 10. Preliminary hearings are set for Nov. 7.

Officials involved in the sting refused to discuss details about the operation. One officer said suspects were arrested in several Jasper County communities, in-

cluding Joplin, Webb City, Carthage, and Duenweg. The officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said plans for the sting were in the works for nearly one and a half years.

Also not disclosed were the locations of the arrests. According to Doug Carnahan, the College's director of student life, Southern would remain uninvolved in the cases if the arrests were made off-campus. However, students who receive financial aid are required to sign an agreement barring involvement with drugs. A violation of the agreement would result in termination of the aid.

Carnahan was unaware of the charges against the students. He acknowledged that if the students were receiving financial aid, "We would be interested for sure, I can tell you that much."

Journey to Japan shock for Gubera

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Having recently returned from a trip to Japan, Dr. Conrad Gubera said he suffered from "reverse culture shock."

Gubera, professor of sociology, was chosen by the Japanese government as one of 20 in the U.S. to participate in a program allowing American educators and industry leaders to observe the Japanese society. The tour covered more than 2,000 miles.

While traveling through the cities, he was struck by the high standard of living the Japanese enjoy.

Although there is some homelessness in the nation's cities, Gubera said it is not an extreme problem as it is in America. He said businesses there provide food to the poor.

While in Japan, the group spent a day in Hiroshima, site of one of two atomic bomb explosions in 1945. Gubera said the area is now a recreational area and memorial to the bombing. Across from this is the Hiroshima Carps professional baseball stadium.

"That struck me as a real contrast," Gubera said, "a modern stadium where an American game is played across from where an American bomb

fell."

Gubera said he also noticed a high degree of conformity among the people and that many have trouble thinking for themselves.

"Everybody in Japan does things in groups," he said. "And they conform so damn well."

"I don't think I've ever seen homogeneity like that in my lifetime."

Another stop in the trip was a two-day stay with a family in northern Japan. Gubera said the family consisted of a high school teacher and his elderly parents.

Gubera said he went to Japan, in part, to study the importance of the Shinto religion on the society. He said, however, the culture seemed basically secular.

"So much of their religion is on a private level," he said. "They don't meet every week and go to church like we do."

In spite of this, Gubera said, shrines are built on the top of many department stores. In addition, a park is included for the children so the adults can shop or pray while the children play.

"We learned a lot of things," he said, "but I don't think we understood a thing."

DOING WELL



STAFF PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON

Larry Meacham, writer and photographer for Missouri Southern's public information office, is recovering from a heart attack he suffered earlier this year. The attack and a later automobile accident have failed to sidetrack his eagerness to get back to the campus.

Meacham making slow, sure return

Setbacks fail to dampen his spirit

BY STACIE SISK
STAFF WRITER

A friend once called Larry Meacham "ubiquitous"—existing or being everywhere at the same time. But for now, that uncanny ability has been slowed somewhat.

In February, Meacham, a writer/photographer for the College's public information office, suffered a mild heart attack he attributes to heredity.

"It's in my family," he said. "It is caused by a buildup of plaque in the arteries as a result of diet." The attack kept him from campus two weeks.

On May 26, Meacham experienced a head-on auto collision near Reddings Mill. He was taken to St. John's Regional Medical Center, where he was diagnosed with broken bones down his left side, severe internal injuries, abdominal bleeding, a chipped vertebrae in the back of his neck, and a serious bump on the head.

He underwent 12 hours of surgery as doctors removed his damaged gall bladder and corrected his ruptured spleen, bleeding pancreas, and other internal bleeding. A clamp was inserted on his left leg to strengthen and supplement his femur.

"All other doctors had written me

off," Meacham said, "except Dr. [James] Schlotter. That's how close to death I was. I can't say enough good things about that man."

Meacham spent one month in intensive care, one month in a hospital bed, and one month at home learning to walk again.

His wife, Mary, provides him with transportation until he is able to drive again. Although he appreciates her help, he says, "It's becoming wearisome to have to depend on others. People like their independence, and I'm an independent person."

"I'm hoping to throw this crutch as far as I can in a few weeks. A lot of balance is required, and I'm too wobbly to suit my own standards at the moment. I'm hoping to replace this with a handsome, hardwood cane with a spiffy duck-head handle."

Meacham, who returned to the College on a part-time basis in late August, admits the experience has changed his thinking.

"When you're lying flat on your back in that sterile hospital room with nothing to do but endlessly count the ceiling tile," he said, "you think about things you hadn't thought of before. You think about life and death."

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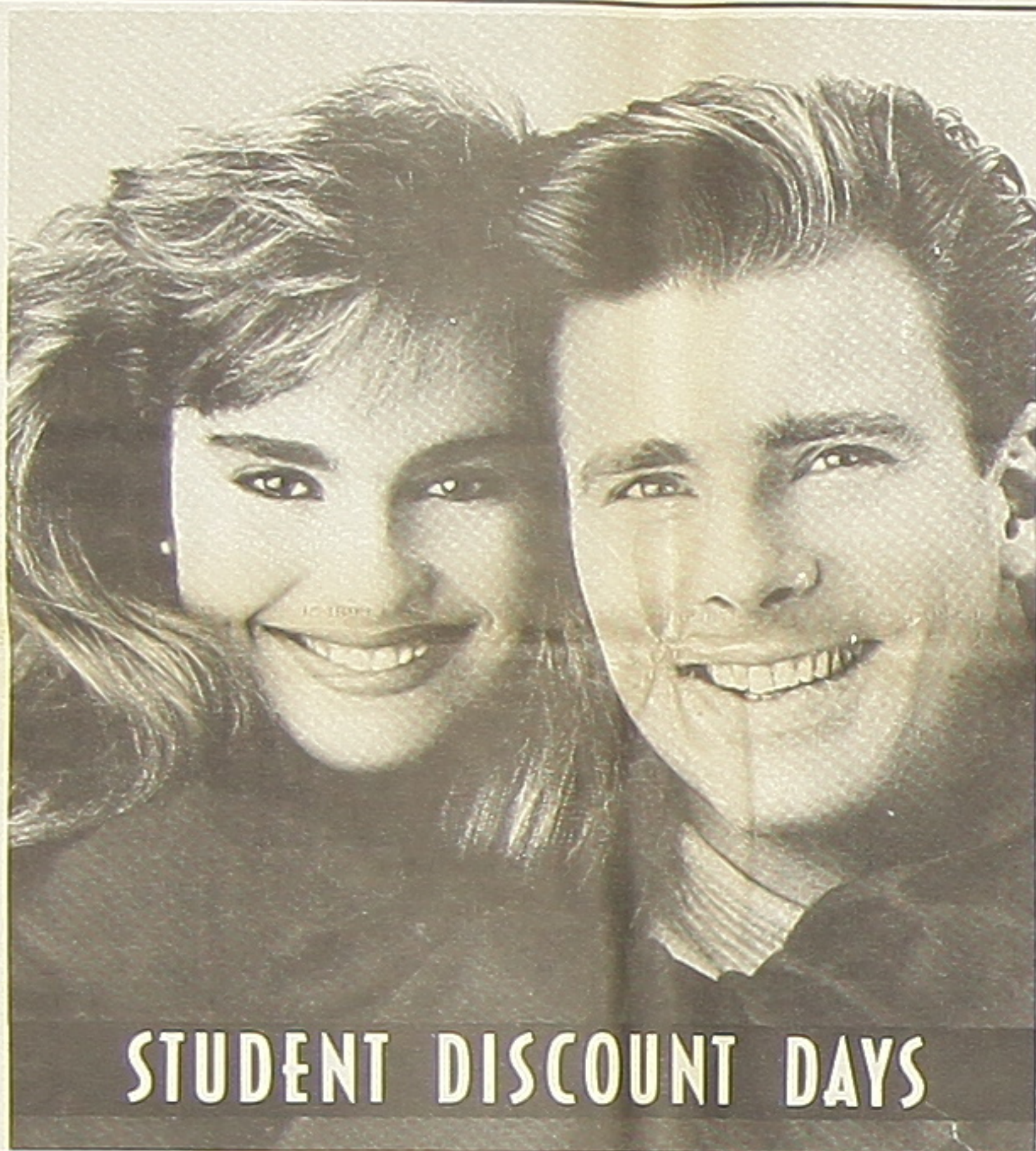
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Class conducts motorist survey

Students study danger for pedestrians

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Observations of motorists' habits in relation to the crosswalks on Duquesne Road have been prompted by concern of potential danger to pedestrians.

Students enrolled in Experimental Psychology, a course on research methods, recently conducted a study to determine which drivers yield to pedestrians on the basis of several factors.

"The reason we did the observation was because we felt there was a need here at Missouri Southern," said Julie Ballard, a junior psychology major.

"We thought it was important to find out why cars weren't stopping," said Melanie Sanders, a senior psychology major.

The students listed characteristics which had relationships to the driver stopping or not stopping and tallied the frequency of each occurrence. Categories included vehicle quality, size, and style; gender and age of the driver; whether the pedestrian was alone or with a group; and whether the pedestrian was male or female, and traditional or non-traditional student.

Before the observation began, the class formulated several hypotheses. They thought male drivers would be more likely to wait for pedestrians; the crosswalk leading to Hughes Stadium would be more dangerous than the crosswalk leading from Taylor Hall; and vehicles would be more likely to stop for pedestrians if they were with a group.

According to Orlando Smith, a senior psychology major, not all of the group's hypotheses were proved correct.

"We didn't really have anything to base our hypotheses on," he said. "They were just hunches."

In fact, after tabulating observations from Sept. 10-28 at various times between 8 a.m. and noon, the group found female drivers to be more likely to stop, which was the

opposite of their hypothesis.

Also contrary to their assumption, the crosswalk leading from Taylor Hall was found to be more dangerous.

"The near misses should be one of our biggest concerns," said Sanders. "We found that for every three crossers, there was one near miss."

Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology, said the near miss figures were only taken for a couple of days, but he thinks a larger sampling would show the same percent if further research was conducted.

The students' hypothesis that drivers would be more likely to stop for a group proved correct. Statistics such as types of vehicles and age of drivers and crossers could not be determined because of insignificant numbers.

"We found some things we didn't expect to find," Ballard said. "Maybe it's not safe to use the crosswalk. More cars stopped for jaywalkers who darted out in between the crosswalks—maybe they got the drivers' attention."

Babbitt said the students did an "excellent" job on the project. The group has no plans of submitting its findings to be considered by College or city officials.

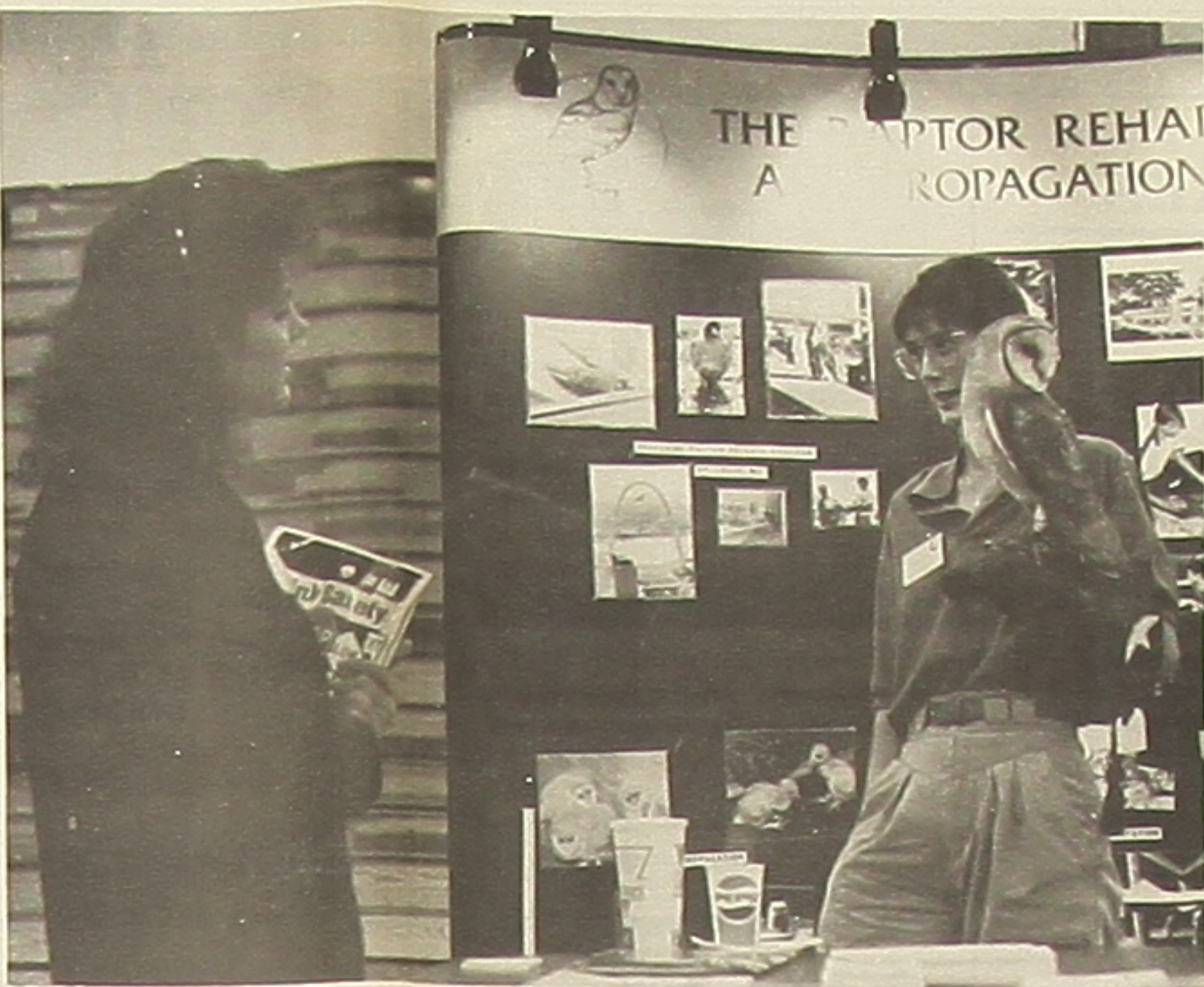
"The project was mainly for the students to learn the scientific research method," he said.

Other students who participated in the observations were Shonna Eutsler, Mark LeBahn, and Johnny ten Brook. But students are not the only ones conducting research on the road.

David Hertzberg, a Joplin civil engineer, has made some observations as well for the city of Joplin. His research includes average speed of vehicles, traffic counts, and how many accidents have occurred in that area.

Friday, Hertzberg found that 85 percent of the vehicles were traveling at speeds lower than 49 miles per hour at the crosswalk leading from Taylor Hall.

WHAT A HOOOT!



Katrina Meshach, director of interpretive services of the Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project, discusses internships with Mavis Andrews, freshman criminal justice major, at the Career Fair, held Thursday, Oct. 11 in Young Gymnasium. The fair featured some 79 employers from area businesses.

PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

Senate to study retention

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an effort to lower the amount of students dropping classes midway through the semester, the Faculty Senate will investigate changing course withdrawal dates.

Several Senate members expressed concern at Monday's meeting about the lack of commitment facing students this late in the semester. The Senate will now look into options to increase student retention in classes.

Students probably would be more hesitant to drop classes if they had made a tuition payment earlier in the semester, said Dr. Russell Phillips, professor of physics.

"It (the current policy) allows students to sample classes with half interest," Phillips said. "Then, it encourages them to leave without committing themselves."

"I think such a late drop date is detrimental to the commitment among students. It gives them much too long a time to sit back and see whether they are going to pass or not. They leave without really putting in an effort to pass the course."

Senators suggested changing the drop date from nine to six weeks after a semester starts. The last day to drop a class without refund was Sept. 21. The faculty was notified Friday of students who have yet to pay their fees.

The delay in payments causes the College to lose money; it could have otherwise gained from interest. But Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, who did not attend Monday's meeting, said the loss was minimal.

Missouri Southern previously collected fees before the beginning of each semester. The College changed this to ease the burden of payments for students.

"We used to collect fees ahead of time, before students actually entered the classroom," Phillips said. "I think that's kind of what goes on at most colleges. I don't think there are many other colleges that wait until the third or fourth week to collect fees."

Student Senate's pot dwindling

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With the sum of fund allocations at last night's meeting totaling \$1,791.80, the Student Senate now has less than \$5,000 to spend.

The Senate started out the semester with \$11,000, and has averaged allocations of \$1,533 per meeting. The Senate has met four times.

Clubs benefiting from last night's allocations included:

■ Missouri Southern's Greek Council, awarded \$865.80 to attend a national meeting at Iowa State University on Nov. 9-10. This will cover a \$30 per person registration fee;

■ The National Association of Accountants student chapter, receiving \$270 for an advanced lotus accounting workshop in Joplin;

■ Phi Beta Lambda, allocated \$446 for a regional meeting in St. Louis;

■ The Modern Communications Club, receiving \$210 for a charter bus to attend Oktoberfest in Tulsa tomorrow. This sum was reduced from the \$417 requested. Some senators suggested the excess cost of the charter bus be split between those going on the trip.

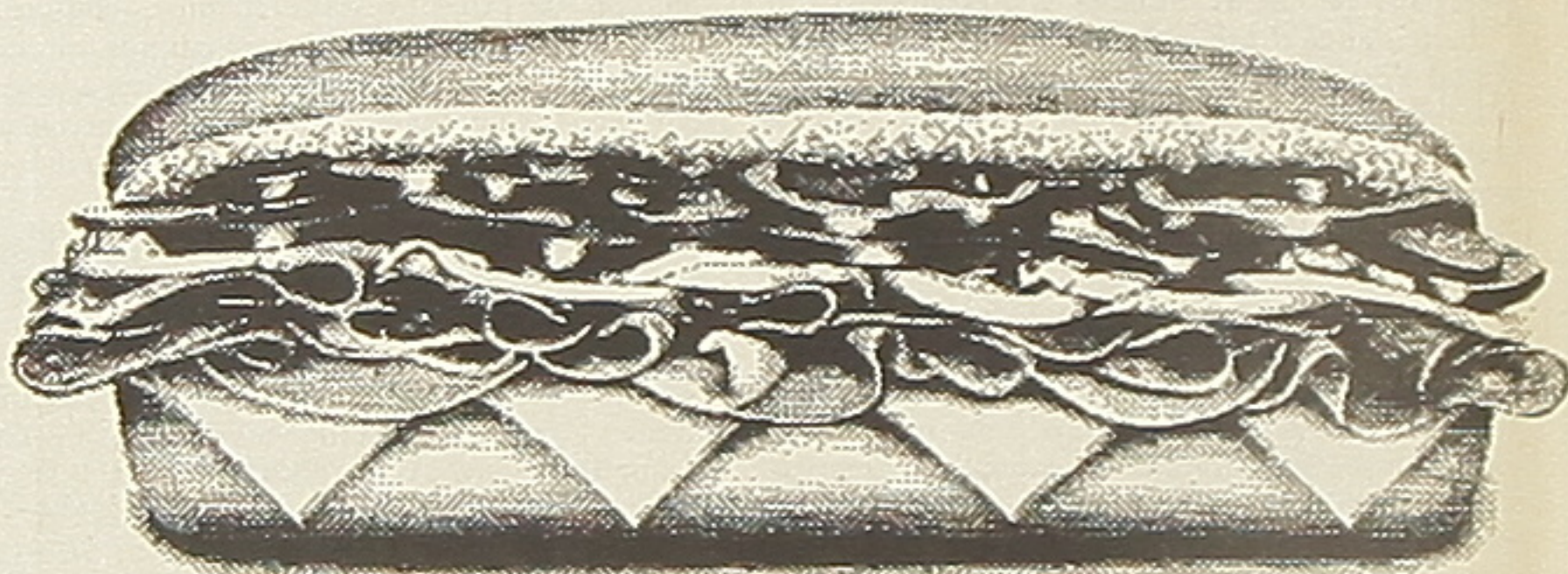
A first reading was heard for the Psychology Club to attend a convention in Fort Hays, Kan. The club asked for \$565.50. The Legal Studies Club (LEX) asked for \$262.50 to at-

tend a continuing legal studies convention at University of Missouri-Kansas City. The Senate heard a request from Alpha Psi Omega for \$576.

The Senate established two committees at the close of the meeting.

An election committee was formed to look into alternatives to the current on-campus voting process, including computer voting in other buildings on campus. Implementation of such a process could make voting booths more accessible to students.

A committee also was established to set up a suggestion box in a central location on campus. This would allow students to voice their opinions of what the Senate can do to better serve the student body.



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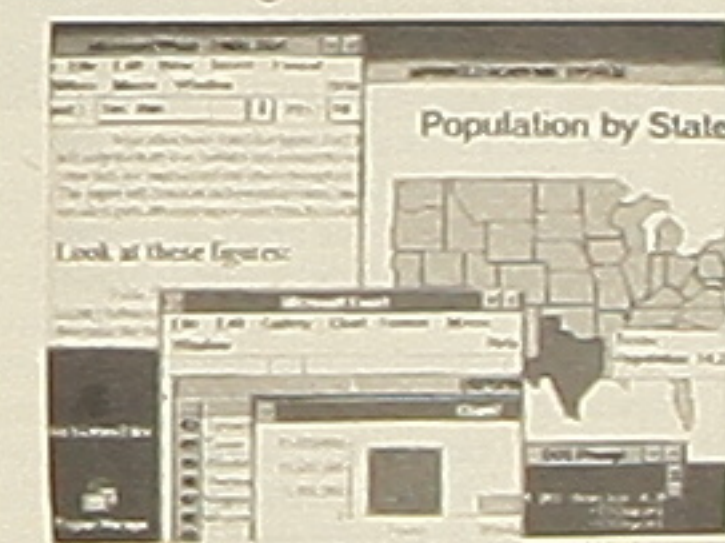
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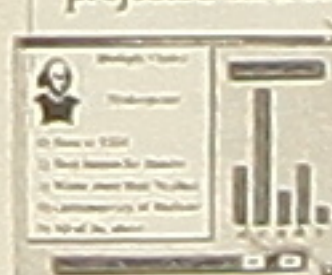
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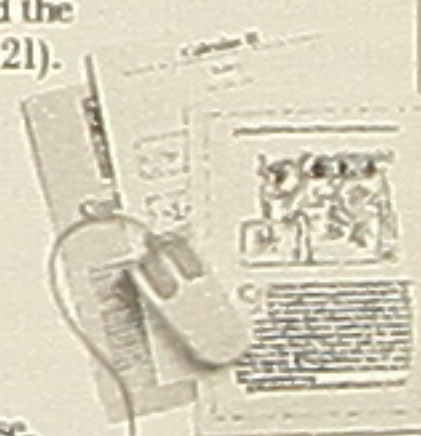


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Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Heed the sign

The recent stories tell the tale. Duquesne Road is a hapless, dangerous trafficway. If the constant speeding, lack of a crosswalk, and pedestrian naivete does not convince one of the Duquesne danger, a new finding just might. At the end of the sloped entry/exit way near Taylor Hall sits a no-left turn sign. An observation by a *Chart* reporter during a high traffic period Monday discovered that within a 15-minute stretch, three drivers managed to ignore the sign that prohibits left turns onto Duquesne. That may not sound like much, but during the lunch hour, as many as 12 drivers make a shambles of a valid policy. Notice that the sign lacks legal backing.

Any traffic sign on Southern's campus, including the previously mentioned sign and any stop or yield signs are not enforceable by Joplin ordinances. And with only one security car making the campus rounds at a given time, the College is limited in what it can do to thwart potentially dangerous situations caused by hazardous drivers.

Rarely will a campus security officer catch a driver breaking traffic policy. Security is not to blame; they just don't have the resources to enforce the signs. That is why it is imperative that the College work with the city to somehow make the signs enforceable by ordinances. It's never popular to encourage more patrolling of trafficways near the College by Joplin police, but for all the speeders and drivers who ignore what should be law, something should be done.

Phone service

Residence hall life is worry-free and brimming convenience. Or is it? Is convenience having to keep a roll of quarters handy every time you need to use the phone?

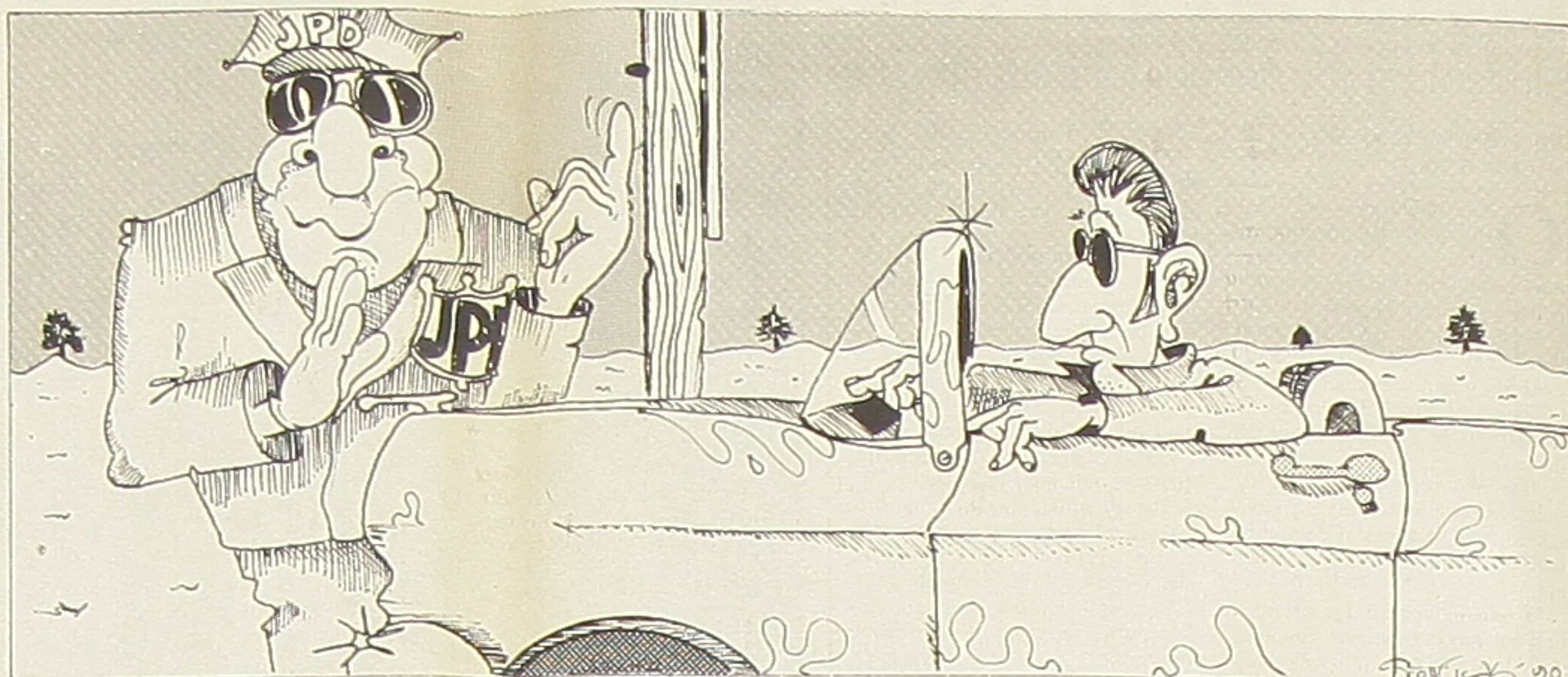
Is convenience having to share a phone with a whole floor of other students and being awakened at midnight to answer the phone for someone at the end of the hall?

Is convenience the absence of a telephone number where you may be reached in case of an emergency, as is the case for those living in the apartment-style residence halls?

The answer is "No." Yet the College has no plans of getting into the phone business. Other colleges around the state provide telephones with local service in each residence hall room. At Southern, the subject is dismissed the moment it is introduced.

Cost is cited as the main factor, but no one has taken the trouble to research the possible expense to the College, and then to the students. If this is the case, how can we be sure that pay phones are a cheaper system?

Perhaps blame cannot be entirely placed on the administration's shoulders. As the era of student apathy at Southern continues, those living in residence halls are mumbling under the breath of their hassles, rather than making their cries heard.



Silence is the same thing as agreement

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

This college has a problem, and a big one at that. It's not that there are no parking places, and it's not that the cafeteria food leaves much to be desired. The problem is apathy.

When a College of 6,000 enrollment can only pull a measly 366 voters to elect Student Senate representatives (remember, they are spending your money), there is reason to say, "Get off your backends and get an opinion!"

Part of the problem is the prevailing assumption on the part of the student body that the College is an extension of high school. I have heard people say it: college is just high school with ashtrays. I'm sorry, but I just cannot buy into that.

Growing up and dreaming of what college would be like, I never thought to see the sectionalism and utter torpidity that people have here. To me, college was a place to grow and learn. In college, one's true personality could develop because, after all, we're adults and there was no need to feel peer pressure. Ha! That is certainly not what I have found.

My childhood picture of groups of people sitting



EDITOR'S COLUMN

around a coffee shop having dissertations of major world issues, dressed in black and looking very post-modern was, to put it bluntly, shot to hell.

There is more "you're not like me, so I'm not going to be around you" thinking at this college than any other place I have been. People don't seem to associate beyond their majors. We all have to take core curriculum classes where we're thrown in with people from other studies, but how many of us have continued a friendship with someone in that class who wasn't in our specialized courses? How can we learn if we don't mix and mingle?

And we're supposed to leave here well-rounded. Students don't seem to take their courses very seriously. I was guilty of it, too, but it's hard to break away from the mind-meld. There are some who feel they just aren't learning anything that they didn't already know. To that I say, well, why aren't you making a 4.0? There is always something to learn. You can never know everything about everything.

I think what bothers me most, and being a member of *The Chart* staff I know this first-hand, is the fact that Missouri Southern students just don't care what is going on at their campus. Or if they do, they certainly don't voice it. Hasn't anyone ever told you that silence is the same thing as agreement? What I hate most in this world is an opinionless person. I hate in-

tellect without feeling. There is no way to call yourself educated and remain passive and insensitive. It just doesn't mesh. Southern students don't even care when it hits their pocketbooks. Here's an example.

In its first meeting of the year, the Student Senate gave away 16 percent of its semester budget to one group that isn't even a student organization, and no one made a peep. Have you forgotten that it is your money they are spending? From the voter turnout, it's obvious that you forgot there was a Senate.

The Campus Activities Board receives the majority of the student activities fee that is tacked quietly onto your tuition bill (have you noticed it's there?). How many students even care what the CAB does? I know I do, especially when it will book a band for \$20,000 that maybe 300 people will show up to watch. And if you're saying to yourself, "There will be more people than that for a concert," have you been to any of the CAB-sponsored activities lately?

It's true; there are others who want to see more spirit, not just college spirit but spirit of personality shown here. And it is making a minute difference. There is a hint of something different in the air over Southern. There are even more people coming out for activities; this year's Homecoming is a good example. But there is still too much passiveness.

Get on the ball. And if you don't want to, then drop back and punt. Allow someone else to do more than flip seared animal flesh at the local burger joint for the rest of their lives.

Fruits of research can benefit everyone

BY DR. MEL MOSHER
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, REGIONAL CRIME LABORATORY

Some people are addicted to jigsaw puzzles or crossword puzzles. My mother-in-law is one of the latter. I doubt she would actually kill over the crossword puzzle in the Sunday paper, but I am convinced that she would maim anyone who got to the paper before her and started the puzzle. There are some of us who hold a similar passion for research. It is exciting to find out something new; a fact, a chemical principle that no one else has ever known, or to rediscover a fact that was long lost and forgotten. By a careful and extensive research of the Greek and Roman classics, Heinrich Schliemann was able to find the lost city of Troy.

Research is no longer considered magic as it was during the time of the great alchemists. It is not just having fun or playing in the laboratory or library. Everyone is by nature engaged in research trying to find out something new about their environment. Research is simply re-search which means that if we search and can not find the answer to a question, we must go back and search again. Research is finding out things new and different and adding to the wealth of knowledge. A small contribution or advance may



IN PERSPECTIVE

eventually be just as valuable as a large one.

Tang orange drink and the battery that powers a digital watch are practical results of research which allowed man to go to the moon, but practicality has nothing to do with the value or importance of research. Many apparently useless discoveries have later been found to have important applications in everyday life.

Research teaches a way of approaching problems, and a logical progression of steps must be taken to complete the project. First, it is important to know what has been previously done in order not to duplicate prior study. Columbus discovered the Americas, but countless thousands of later explorers charted the islands, inlets, coves, and rivers. That research project is still continuing even today. Unless something different is discovered, it is not research. Second, a plan of attack must be designed. What is the objective of the project, and how will this information be obtained? I personally find this to be one of the more exciting and rewarding areas of research, thinking through a problem to see what can be obtained, and how to obtain the desired information. Third, data must be collected, either from the library or from the laboratory (normally with a project this phase will occupy the longest period of time). Finally, once the answer to the original question has been answered, the research must be told to others. Unpublished or

unpresented research is worthless. If others cannot benefit from the fruits of research, the research is a waste of time.

In many cases when starting out to answer one question, the project will lead to more questions that want answers. A project in most cases is not a nice, neat little package. It is not like building a bookcase and once the bookcase is finished so is the research. For the research will lead to new questions that need to be answered.

In the 16-plus years that I have been at Missouri Southern I have seen a change in administrative policy and attitudes toward research by the faculty and students from one of discouragement to one of encouragement. The College through the Faculty Development Committee and the Student Research Grant Committee are making funds available to support research projects by both faculty and students. The funds available are not the huge sums mentioned when hearing grants awarded by the National Institute of Health, the American Cancer Society, or the Petroleum Research fund, but are with careful definition of a project enough to produce meaningful research.

I have been fortunate to have received several grants from the Faculty Development Committee to support research project as diverse as the pathway of the reaction of dimethyldioxirane with alkanes to the enzymes systems present in the crayfish that inhibit the biology pond. Their support has allowed myself and some of my students the excitement and joy of pushing back the frontier of knowledge a few millimeters.

Mission change without due process hard to swallow

Since my department will benefit from Missouri Southern's new international emphasis, I have developed a dual feeling about how the new mission statement was formulated. On the one hand the plan has merit; on the other since no faculty and students were involved in this new twist in the College's future, my enthusiasm is limited.

In particular, changing missions without due process is hard to swallow. Southern has constitutions governing administration, faculty, and students. They provide a means for different groups to contribute to the recommendation process flowing from the president to the Board of Regents.

Since President Leon announced Southern's new mission, I have waited for a faculty or College committee to review the decision, what it means for the College, and its potential cost in time and money. So far the Academic Policies Committee and the Faculty Senate have shown little interest after the Board of Regents' quick approval made it a *fait accompli*.

The new mission was chosen without discussion by those most affected by its impact—faculty and students. The Regents accepted the recommendation with all the skepticism of good ol' boys choosing between Copenhagen and Skool. They did not consider deeply the College

potential for change.

Means exist for consideration of academic matters, in administrative council, a forum for presidential lectures, and in faculty committees, apparently places for wheel-spinning. If those were used, a consensus would more likely be formed to gain College ends.

When the general idea was first announced, implementation was left to the faculty. Since then signs have appeared that the faculty may be hustled into cooperation without due deliberation. Educational vigilanteism has been mobilized to deal with the dire emergency arising from hearings of the legislature and the Coordinating Board. Only an *ad hoc* committee's approval of the new mission has been missing from the usual circumnavigation of academic process.

Nothing should preclude discussion at the college level. Collegiality provides a regular process to discuss a new mission. Such action does cause delays because of the nature of academics in debate. There need be no apology for this because it is always in the best interest of developing college policy. To deny its usefulness is to circumvent the campus ideal of open expression of ideas and due process.

In addition the constitutional make-up of college government demands knowledge of key

decisions in advance—so does academic courtesy. Have these become matters of national security that they are made behind closed doors, like protecting the family barbecue recipe for a bake-off?

The ease of changing the College mission might provide these potential turns in the future. Suppose the next president wishes to promote the arts and changes the mission to reflect that new goal. For each new building on campus there would be a performing auditorium, and instructors would bend their classes cross campus to include appropriate material. While that idea has merit, it might lead to what Thorstein Veblen described as "an executive weakness for spectacular magnitude."

Another president might go to Jefferson City and hear that retention had become the primary

Please turn to
Letter, page 8

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Presidency certain for Walesa, people

BY LECH WALESA
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Editor's note: Walesa, the founder and leader of Poland's Solidarity trade union, recently announced he would run for the presidency of Poland in that country's first free and popularly contested elections (to be held on Nov. 25). Walesa's remarks here are adapted from an exclusive interview conducted shortly before he announced his candidacy. He was interviewed by Adrian Karatnycky, research director for the AFL-CIO's international affairs department.]

I have great misgivings about those whom I designated to make reforms in Poland. The new government and parliamentary leaders did not take advantage of the system when it changed.

When the Communist Party dissolved itself, these leaders should have authorized new elections. Why did they continue to cling to the roundtable agreement that was signed over a year and a half ago between Solidarity and a partner (the Communists) who no longer exists?

I wouldn't have dropped the ball on this. The present leadership is not up to the task of taking the cake that was handed to them on a silver platter. They're not up to the task of presidential responsibility.

Everything that has gone awry now—the apathy, confusion, the dangerous economic situation—all of it was created by them. In failing to act, they made me and the country into a clown.

The Communist Party has vanished, yet there are no other strong parties. The new authorities are fiddling about, and I'm on ice.

I've sworn an oath to faithfully lead my country to democracy. That is why I am bound not to be satisfied until there are free elections in Poland. What we have now isn't democracy. Society doesn't accept it. Sixty percent of the people didn't even bother to vote in the recent local elections.

I can feel great unhappiness among the workers, an unhappiness which is getting worse. All the price increases for foodstuffs, gasoline, and coal are simply intolerable. I know what the workers are going through. A social explosion is very possible. And it could happen very quickly.

I know the parliament and the government have worked as hard as the people to cope with the transition from Communism. But the government works in one sphere, while society finds itself in another—where it must cope with immense difficulties and rough work.

I am thus well aware of how difficult a job the Polish presidency is. It's the worst job of all, worse than that of a street sweeper. It would be far easier just to travel to the U.S. on a lecture tour, gabbing about how I ruined Communism.

But my patriotic responsibility tells me that world opinion has invested a lot in the position I occupy. The people have invested a lot in me, too. They struggle alongside me, and now I can't just put down my tools and head for the playground. I've got to pay back this investment of trust.

It is not that I want to be president. It is that the people want it, so I will have to be president. The issue is whether I will be president with 60 percent of the vote or whether I will win with an even greater majority. I am convinced that I will be able to defeat any potential opponent. After all, I have 10 years of experience in waging a political fight.

But if I win the presidency without an overwhelming mandate, it will be difficult for me to implement the necessary reforms. I want to be president with at least 80 percent support because I will carry a very heavy burden on my shoulders.

In facing the rough road ahead, I have the advantage of coming from the masses. I understand them. It's not true that the masses are opposed to wealth; indeed it is the workers who want to press ahead with privatization. But the people have to fully understand what is going on. I have successfully interceded in stopping recent strikes in a peaceful way, by force of argument, in a peaceful way that serves Poland.

On the other hand, the government's experts, who claim they know how to deal with the masses, have used the militia to break up protests by farm leaders. So, who is most capable of convincing the masses to accept necessary change? The proof is there.

Critics have accused me of being autocratic and calling for rule by decree. I have said no such thing. All I've said is that, in the process of changing a system, there are a number of loopholes and a lot of injustices. Some people are getting away with murder.

I proposed that in such circumstances there is a need to resort to decrees. These decrees could be adopted by the president, by the prime minister, by a parliamentary committee, or even by a combination of these. I have suggested this not in place of legislation, but in circumstances where there are loopholes. I simply proposed that I could close

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

Tropical Storm

⑥ Tropical storm Marco moved across Florida and dumped up to a foot of rain in some parts of the state. Fifteen inches of rain were reported in South Carolina. Flash flood warnings have been issued for much of the Southwest United States coastline. Marco packed winds of up to 65 miles per hour.

Hurricane Lili swirled over the Atlantic Ocean 145 miles southeast of Bermuda, packing winds of up to 75 miles per hour. Hurricane forecasters fear Lili may be moving toward the coast of the United States.

Tropical depression Ira swept into Thailand and left six people dead. Thailand's Interior Ministry reported that seven dams had burst and hundreds of roads had been washed away by the storm.

Undersea Volcanoes

④ Scientists have discovered a 10-mile string of undersea volcanoes 300 miles from the coast of Oregon along the Juan de Fuca ridge. Robert Embley, a NOAA geologist, said the volcanoes formed within the past decade, and are difficult to count because some have joined together. A number of them, he said, are more than 100 feet high and a half-mile wide.

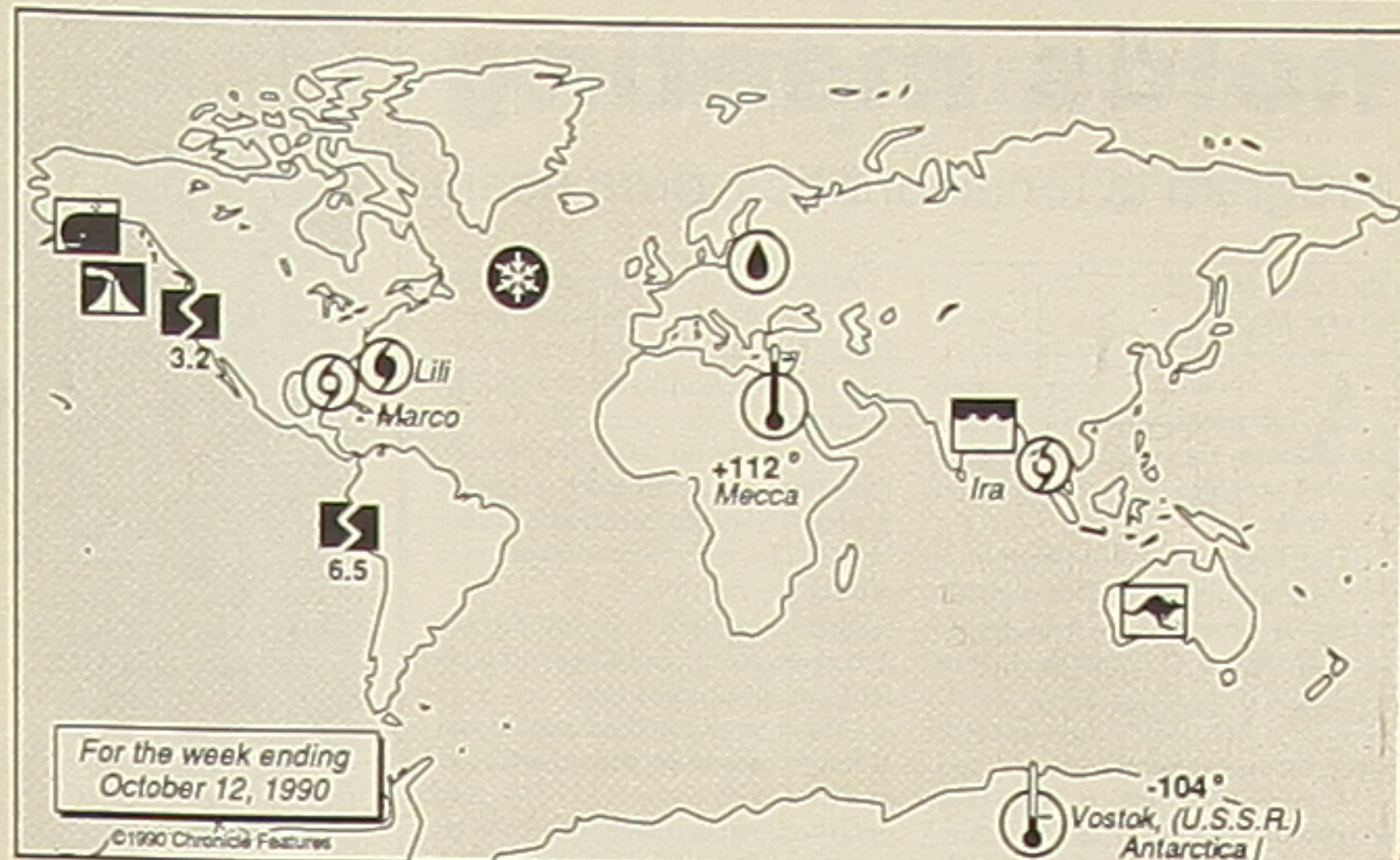
Kangaroo Kill

④ Animal rights activists in Australia are protesting a government decision to kill about 17,000 kangaroos in the southeast state of Victoria because of overpopulation. Peter Preuss, president of the Australian Wildlife Protection Council, said protesters would not stand by and watch the government "blow away" the kangaroos. The shootings began on Tuesday night as conservationists staged a rally outside the offices of Australia's Department of Conservation and Environment in Melbourne. The government claims there are too many

such loopholes by decree and then turn the matter over to the parliament for permanent action. I have suggested this not in opposition to democracy, but rather to aid it.

If my suggestion had been followed, we wouldn't be facing a situation in which the old party elite is going into private business by signing sweetheart deals with the old state-owned enterprises or engaging in corruption.

As president, I should be a man who will unite everyone because he was elected by everyone. The president's responsibility will be to build a democratic political system, which we do not now have. Today, we have no less of a system of political monopoly than we did under the Communists. The big difference is that it is a monopoly in the hands of much more decent people. For the



of the marsupials in the Hattah-Kulkyne National Park.

Peruvian Earthquake

⑤ A strong earthquake rocked Lima, Peru, and caused thousands to rush into the streets in panic. Minor damage was reported from the quake that registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. The only other significant seismic activity this week was a mild magnitude 3.2 aftershock of California's disastrous Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989.

Bangladesh Floods

④ Search and rescue operations continue along the Bangladesh coast for up to 5,000 fishermen missing after a cyclone swept their boats out to sea. The newspaper Dainik Bangla said more than 350 boats and trawlers failed to return to port after Monday's storm. The paper said the storm whipped up tidal surges at the port

city of Chittagong and did extensive damage to two offshore islands. This latest in a series of storms has left tens of thousands of people homeless because of flash flooding.

Light Snow

④ Scientists at Rutgers University say the Northern Hemisphere snow cover was at its lowest since reliable satellite monitoring began in 1972. Dr. David A. Robinson is reluctant to blame global warming for the alarming statistic, but he did report that the snow cover in the Northern Hemisphere is running 8 to 10 percent below 1989 levels.

River Cleanup

④ Governments in Europe have established an international commission to clean up the heavily polluted river Elbe which runs through central Europe. Factories in the area formerly known as East Germany have been dump-

ing up to 3.9 million tons of industrial salts and 316,000 tons of washing agents and fertilizers into the river each year. The cleanup treaty was signed by the governments of the European Community and Czechoslovakia.

Missing Whales

④ The U.S. National Maritime Fisheries Service says the number of killer whales in Alaska's Prince William Sound has dropped alarmingly since the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. The study was commissioned to determine the effects of the oil spill upon the whale population. Marine zoologist Craig Matkin said, "Nothing like this has been documented before."

Additional Sources: U.S. Climate Analysis Center, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Earthquake Information Center and the World Meteorological Organization.

France wary of new power

THE ECONOMIST ►

In what some people have described as a "bitter" little speech at the French-German summit in Munich last month, President Francois Mitterrand claimed that France had "no complexes" about the emergence of a great new German power in the heart of Europe.

History, he insisted, was not decided by how many inhabitants you had, how many square miles of territory, how many soldiers, or even how strong your economy was. The Germans had hoped for something more enthusiastic from their supposed "best friend" on the eve of German unity. They particularly did not appreciate Mitterrand's dig about a new era for Europe opening up "in which there will be no lack of conflicts, rivalries, and misunderstandings."

He added: "Indeed, I don't know why I speak in the future tense." Public friction between France and Germany is rare: it is a luxury both feel they can ill afford. But there is little natural love between the two nations. There is a carefully fostered partnership, built on the ruins of a long-standing enmity which saw a German occupation of France three times in less than a century.

A remarkable degree of trust has been built up since the 1939-1945 war. But it remains a sensitive and fragile relationship in which neither side dares say out loud what

it is really thinking. That is one difference from the sturdier, franker, but ultimately less important relationship between Britain and Germany.

Despite Mitterrand's protestations, France is riddled with complexes about Germany, and never

more so than over the past year of the dizzy dash toward German unity.

The French president has never sought publicly to counter unification, and indeed has always given it his verbal support, insisting repeatedly that he was "not afraid" of German unity provided it happened peacefully and democratically. But France, more than any other country with the possible exception of Poland, stands to be profoundly affected by unification.

West Germany is, or rather was, France's most important ally and its principal economic partner, accounting for some 40 percent of French trade. The French-German partnership has been the driving force behind the construction of the European Community.

West Germany was also a convenient buffer between France and the Soviet bloc. Since the revival seven years ago of the defence clauses of the 1963 French-German treaty, the two countries have strengthened their military ties, setting up joint defense committees and even forming a 5,000-strong joint brigade which at one time was hailed as the possible embryo of a future full-scale joint army.

Now all this is being called into question; not only because of German unity, but also because of the simultaneous end of the cold war and the collapse of the Soviet empire. The old order is dead, but a new order has yet to emerge.

Everything needs to be re-examined: NATO, European security, the construction of Europe (of the 12 EC members, or a great confederation including the new democracies of Eastern Europe?), and the nature of the French-

German partnerships.

In the euphoria just after the collapse of the Berlin Wall, a great majority of the French (over 60 percent) supported German unification, believing it would be a "good thing" for France and would pose no problem for close European integration.

Doubts have since set in, however. A new poll shows only 37 percent now pleased about unification, 32 percent indifferent, and 27 percent worried. The proportion expressing concern is smaller than might have been expected, given the recent spate of alarmed sentiments expressed by some French pundits and politicians, particularly on the right.

Few Frenchmen really fear the emergence of a Fourth Reich. Concern is much more centered on the economic might of a unified Germany of 78 million people and the new confidence (some say arrogance) that restored sovereignty and the new scope for manoeuvre in Eastern Europe are likely to bring.

The French see their own dreams of European domination being shattered as the "center of Europe" shifts from Paris to Berlin. Many fear that France could be relegated to a secondary role. Hence the importance of anchoring Germany securely within Western Europe by speeding up European integration.

Relations between Mitterrand and Helmut Kohl—never as close as those between de Gaulle and Adenauer, or as warm as the friendship between Giscard d'Estaing and Helmut Schmidt, but nevertheless solid and good—have come under much strain over the past year.

Vietnam's oil marked for exploration

Japanese oil industry joins the global race for oil development

ASAHI NEWS SERVICE ►

BANGKOK—Spurred by the oil price hike caused by the Middle East crisis, the Japanese oil industry has become eager to join the international race to develop the oil fields off Vietnam.

The industry is hoping the first official visit to Tokyo of Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach at the end of this month will signal the resumption of Japanese economic aid to Vietnam, the Japanese industry sources said.

Japanese firms lag far behind European and other Asian investors in Vietnam because of Japan's suspension of economic aid to and sanctions against the country since its 1979 military intervention into Cambodia. Japan has limited its aid to medical and humanitarian assistance.

Total investment by European and Asian companies in 150 Vietnamese ventures is \$1 billion.

Vietnam has recently become one of the most promising oil producers in Asia. According to the Japanese oil industry sources, Vietnam has oil reserves of at least 290 billion gallons, the second largest in Asia, following Indonesia with its estimated 380 billion gallons.

Vietnam's current production is limited to only 50,000 barrels a day, about one-20th of Indonesia's production. However, oil experts here said that daily oil production is expected to grow to 400,000 to 600,000 barrels in 15 years.

While Japanese firms remain mere onlookers, European oil companies have established firm footholds in Vietnam since 1988. Besides a joint venture between the Soviet Union and Vietnam, six Western European oil firms, including Royal Dutch Shell of the Netherlands, Petrofina

of Belgium, British Petroleum of Great Britain, and TOTAL CFP of France, have invested a total of \$300 million in exploring for oil in the South China Sea off Vietnam.

These efforts have resulted in Vietnam becoming an oil exporting country. It shipped 290 million gallons in 1989 and is expected to double exports this year. The exports are a major source of income in the country's drive toward economic reconstruction.

Taiwan's China Petroleum Corp. also plans to join the oil exploration race within the year, and last month

Japanese firms lag far behind European and other Asian investors in Vietnam because of Japan's suspension of economic aid to and sanctions against the country since its 1979 military intervention into Cambodia.

the Soviet-Vietnam joint venture announced it had discovered huge reserves 250 kilometers (150 miles) offshore Vung-tau, near Ho Chi Minh City.

Japanese companies are eager to get involved. They see a late September Vietnamese government request to a Japanese firm stationed in Thailand to make a large investment in oil development in Vietnam as a signal that Vietnam places high value on Japanese exploration technology.

According to oil industry sources, seven Japanese oil companies, including the Idemitsu group, are very interested in exploring for oil off Vietnam.

The oil companies are calling for the Japanese government to resume

economic aid to Vietnam as soon as possible, saying the Vietnamese foreign minister's official visit to Tokyo in late October would be a good opportunity, industry sources said. Meanwhile, the oil companies are negotiating with the Vietnamese over conditions and details of investment in oil development, the sources said.

Japan started an economic aid package of 14 billion yen (\$108 million) a year to Vietnam in 1978 to help reconstruct the country's war-ridden economy, but suspended the aid the following year when Viet-

nam invaded Cambodia.

With the withdrawal of the Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and the recent progress in peace talks among Cambodian factions, however, a climate to improve bilateral relations has emerged.

In May, Michio Watanabe, a faction leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, visited Hanoi and talked with Vietnam Communist Party leader Nguyen Van Linh and Prime Minister Do Muoi about improving economic ties between the two countries.

Japanese businesses believe that Japan-Vietnam relations are likely to improve rapidly in the near future, said a Japanese businessman stationed in Hanoi.

Support group holds meeting

Program is for alcoholics, drug users

BY PAUL HOOD
STAFF WRITER

An on-campus support group for people whose lives have been damaged by drug or alcohol problems formed on campus this week.

The Twelve-Step Support Group held its first meeting Monday. The group is designed to help people with alcohol or drug problems, those from dysfunctional families, and the friends or loved ones of people with drug or alcohol problems.

The Twelve-Step program was originally developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. The 12 stages of the program are designed to help people overcome addiction problems. Participants are encouraged to first admit that life has become unmanageable. Later in the process they make a list of those who have been harmed by the addiction, and they should be willing to make amends to all of them.

Members participate in group discussions for people with problems.

"We've been there, and now we want to help," said a member who wished to remain anonymous. "We share experience, strength, and hope. We're there to carry the message to others that you don't have to live like this."

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to come to the meetings. The only necessity for participation is a willingness to end the addiction.

"There are no dues, no fees, no initiations, no agreements to sign, no promises to make," another member said. "The only requirement is a willingness to stop."

People interested in joining the group are assured of the confidentiality of group meetings.

"What you hear there stays there. What you say there stays there," one member said.

Group participants also can go entirely on a first-name basis if they desire.

People who think they need help are encouraged to get involved because these problems can be difficult to overcome.

"Sometimes people use alcohol and drugs to deal with emotional problems," said yet another anonymous member. "Alcohol and drugs cover our own feelings and thoughts. It's a disease. It affects you emotionally, physically, and spiritually."

Anyone who needs help or wants to participate is encouraged to get involved. Meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon-12:50 p.m. in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

DPMA lets members assimilate with career

BY LORENA BATES
STAFF WRITER

Computers are an essential part of the business world, and helping people prepare for the world of computerized business is the aim of a campus group.

The Data Processing Management Association is organized on campuses across the nation for computer majors and computer enthusiasts.

The DPMA is sponsored by computer professionals nationwide and internationally. Its purpose is to develop members' professionalism, associate with professionals in the computer field, and exchange ideas and information.

With a growing membership of nearly 50,000, the DPMA is the largest organization representing information management executives worldwide.

"Having contact with the profes-

sional world while we're still students gives us an advantage when it's time to graduate," said James Crafford, Southern's DPMA president. "Companies involved in DPMA keep an eye on the members of the club. If they like your record, hiring by one of these companies is likely."

In 1962, the DPMA became the first in the data processing field to establish a professional certification program. The DPMA Education Foundation was established in 1975 to provide educational benefits for information systems workers.

To join a chapter, students must be eligible for a minimum of a two-year degree with a major consistent with their desire to enter the field of information processing.

The DPMA has guidance and placement assistance for its members. It holds its meetings every third Thursday at 2:20 p.m. in Room 223 in Matthews Hall.

KEEPING THINGS CLEAN



Leigh Ann Anderson, environmental health major and Biology Club president, picks up trash near the Grand Falls low-water bridge last Saturday. It was a community clean-up promoted by Coors and Z-103.

STAFF PHOTO BY P.J. GRAHAM

Biology Club becomes more active

Community service part of group's focus

BY P.J. GRAHAM
CHART REPORTER

Though in existence since the late 1960s, the Biology Club is just recently becoming more active.

Last year, the club entered Southern's Homecoming float competition for the first time and won. It repeated the performance this year. Club adviser Wayne Stebbins attributes the success to involvement by the students.

"We've really had a great personnel the past two years," Stebbins

said. "We have more people getting more actively involved."

One of the main aims of the club is keeping the nature trail behind the biology pond, in good condition. The club has been working closely with Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology, on introducing new species of plants to the trail area.

The club also has taken special interest in community service, aiding students in the Cecil Floyd Elementary School's greenhouse and science classroom. In order to initiate the facility's use, the Joplin R-8 school district purchased 30 microscopes.

Last year Dr. Vonnice Prentice, professor of biology, gave seminars about the care and use of the micro-

scopes to 25 fifth-grade teachers who would use the facility with the assistance of Biology Club members. This year, five new teachers are being given the seminars.

The club's community service continued last Saturday in a clean-up in the Grand Falls low-water bridge area.

On the club's social agenda, a Halloween party is planned for Oct. 26 and a Christmas party is in the works. Also being planned is a bi-annual float trip, next year's Earth Day exhibits, and consideration of the Adopt-A-Stream program.

The club is open to all persons with an interest in biology. The next meeting is set for Thursday, Oct. 25.

One-man act here Monday

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

Music and comedy alike will be exhibited in an upcoming show sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Kier, short for Kieran Irmiter, is scheduled to give a concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center.

"The show is a mix of comedy, which is straight up stand-up comedy, and also rock impressions," said Kier. "Impressions of people like Springsteen, Billy Joel, and Elton John."

He describes his work as being parallel to "Rich Little Impressions," where the audience can close its eyes and hear that particular artist as if he or she were the one on stage.

"The ones (impressions) that people least expect me to be able to do are the most fun," Kier said.

His impressions include John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Prince, Sting, and Phil Collins. Kier said he recently added U2 and Roy Orbison to his repertoire.

Kier also has original music which he says contains a variety of guitar and keyboard sounds. He described it as a "mixture of Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen, with a little James Taylor thrown in."

The Nashville entertainer has been performing on the college circuit for five to six years. Before that, he was involved in the nightclub circuit for 12 years.

"It's (the college circuit) just something I got into a few years ago," said Kier. "and the audience is better than what is in the regular bars."

According to Kier, he usually waits and sees what the audience will accept. Most of the time he does "a hand full" of original music, with the bulk of his show being comedy and impressions.

However, if an audience wants to hear more original music, he said he would accommodate it.

According to Val Carlise, coordinator of student activities, the CAB saw Kier perform a 20-minute demonstration at a convention in February.

"They (the students) liked him enormously," said Carlise. "They thought he'd do great here."

"The impression that sticks out most in my mind is Elmer Fudd singing 'Annie's Song' by John Denver."

Kier is costing the CAB \$1,200 for his concert appearance at Southern.

Upcoming Events

18

THURSDAY

Interviews: Representatives from Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson CPAs for staff accountants, Loves's Country Stores for manager trainees. Interviews scheduled in the Career Planning and Placement Office in Room 207 BSC.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast: Connor Ballroom BSC, 6:30 a.m.

Business Affairs Breakfast: Room 310 BSC, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Yearbook Photo Reservations: Taylor Hall, 8 a.m.-noon

Wesley Foundation: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m.

Koinonia: Basement of apartment B, 11 a.m.

LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, noon

Crossroads: Communications department office, 3 p.m.

Bicycle Club: front of BSC, 5:30 p.m.

Philosophy Club: Wyatt's Cafeteria, Northpark Mall. Confucianism, Taoism, and Chinese culture, 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball: at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., 7 p.m.

19

FRIDAY

Last Day To Withdraw With A "W"

Volleyball: at MIAA match play, Warrensburg, Mo., TBA

20

SATURDAY

Martial Arts Club: Self defense workout, racquetball courts, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Education Department: Lecture by Dr. Jan Weaver, Connor Ballroom BSC, 8 a.m.-noon

Volleyball: at MIAA match play, Warrensburg, Mo., TBA

Cross Country: at MIAA championships, Cape Girardeau, Mo., TBA

Band Dinner: Keystone Room BSC, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lions Football: vs. Central Missouri, 7 p.m.

Soccer: at University of Tulsa Hurricane Classic, Tulsa, TBA

21

SUNDAY

Lambda Beta Phi: Lions' Den, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Soccer: at University of Tulsa Hurricane Classic, Tulsa, TBA

Sigma Pi: Room 311 BSC, 6 p.m.

22

MONDAY

LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, 8 a.m.

Bicycle Club: BSC stairwell, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ECM: Room 311 BSC, noon.

Placement Luncheon: Room 306 BSC, noon

Soccer: vs. University of Southern Indiana, 1 p.m.

Sigma Nu: Room 313 BSC, 5 p.m.

Kier: Comical musician, second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m.

23

TUESDAY

Administrative Council: Room 310 BSU, 8 a.m.

BSU: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m.

Newman Club: Room 310 BSC, noon

Chess Club: Room 325 Reynolds Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Counseling Group: Room 306 BSC, 3 p.m.

Koinonia: College Heights, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. School of the Ozarks, 7 p.m.

24

WEDNESDAY

Yearbook Appointments: BSC stairwell, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Psychology Club: Room 121 Taylor Hall, noon

Soccer: vs. John Brown University, 3 p.m.

CAB: Room 310 BSC, 3 p.m.

Rodeo Club: Lions' Den, 5:30 p.m.

Student Senate: Room 310 BSC, 5:30 p.m.

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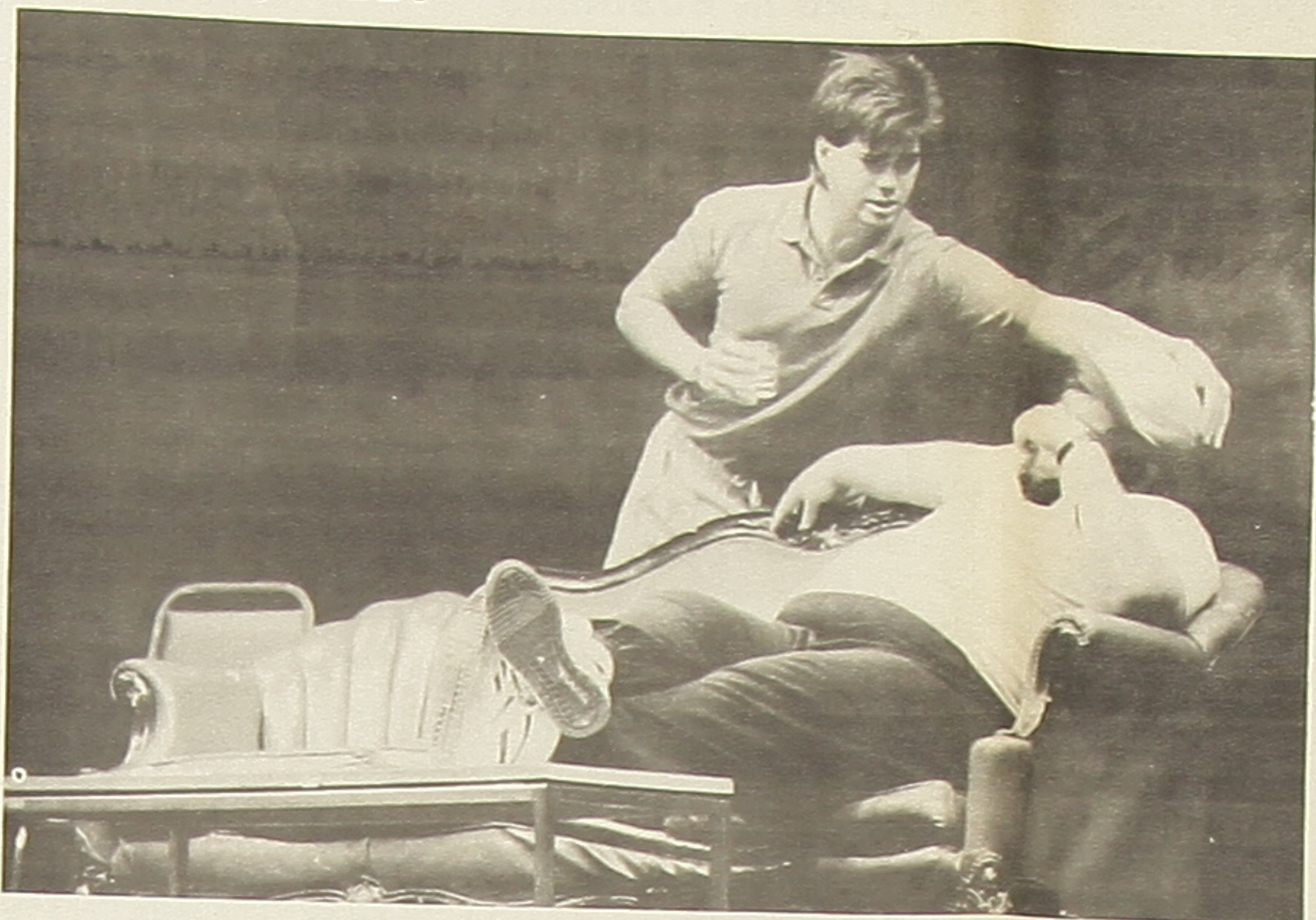
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Steve Mandeville, as Antonio Jones, tries to knock some sense into Lyndall Burrow, who plays Giuseppe Bother, at rehearsal for 'Conundrum'.

STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

Comedy, mystery embody new play

'Conundrum' written by English major

BY DYANA PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

Comedy, murder, and mystery will encompass Taylor Auditorium when *Conundrum*, a student-produced play written by senior Tracey Eden, takes the stage Wednesday.

Originated last year as a one-act theatre project, Eden, an English major, expanded *Conundrum* in January. He said director James Carter, senior theatre major, has been instrumental in the development of the play.

"I adapted it from one of my projects, and James helped me turn it into a production," Eden said.

For many senior theatre majors, *Conundrum* is being used as an exiting project, a requirement of all students expecting to graduate with a degree in theatre. Eden said because of this, the cast and crew has grouped together.

"We're all here together," he said. "This one, more than any other show, is a team effort."

The Southern Theatre production focuses on the lives of six former mobsters who disagreed with their bosses and decided to become government witnesses. After testifying, they entered the witness relocation program and were moved to Orion, Mich.

Now, years later, they are being systematically eliminated by party or parties unknown. The government sends special agent Mack Steel, played by freshman Van Frederickson, to try and solve the case.

Each night's audience will experience a different ending, a twist which Eden said was not entirely his own idea.

"James presented the idea of the multiple endings," he said. "I agreed with what a good idea it was, and we went with it."

Supporting roles include Giuseppe Brother, Lyndall Burrow, also serving as assistant technical director; Antonio Jones/Bobby-Ray Miffin, junior Steven Mandeville; and Jim Graves/Rudolph Schmidt/Wolfgang Von Braun/John "The Butcher" Butskaris, senior Todd Webber.

Other roles include Jerry, junior Brett McDowell; Wilhelm Brown/Delivery Boy; Helga Goering, junior Georgina Small; Desdemona Jones, Stephanie Cain; "Jack" Butch/Roberta Yulin, junior Kimberly Cook; and Dr. Abu Ben Yulin/Guido Tarrantella, junior Lawrence Alford.

Eden said the idea behind *Conundrum* came from his viewing *Death-trap*.

"I like doing spoofs—comedy is what I'm the best at," he said. "I thought about the characters I could throw into the story, like a narcoleptic butler and a Nazi housekeeper, and was amazed at how well it all fit together."

The murder-mystery spoof will show nightly at 7:30 Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 27. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens. Missouri Southern faculty, staff, and students will be admitted free with an I.D. Seating is limited, and reservations are suggested.

Photospiva entries impress juror

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Entrants of Photospiva '90 do not yet know whether their photos will appear in the exhibit, but the juror of the annual competition has made his selections.

This year, 221 photographers entered nearly 700 pictures, about 100 of which will be exhibited.

Jon Burris, an Oklahoma City photo dealer and publisher, was responsible for determining which photos will be displayed. He also selected six honorable mentions, four third-place photos, one second-place, one first place, and the best of show.

In selecting the photos, Burris said his first objective was to pull out the

entries he believed were the strongest.

"It wasn't that difficult," he said. "but I have personal choices and I try not to be impressed by the one thing I might personally admire."

Burris was impressed with the level of quality displayed in the Photospiva '90 entries.

"I see thousands of photos a year that all seem similar," he said, "but there seemed to be a lot of style and originality here."

According to Burris, all of the general themes including portraits, landscapes, nudes, and documentaries, were entered.

"We ended up with a well-rounded exhibition," he said. "You usually find that all the landscapes are good, and something else is poor, or vice

versa."

Burris believes the quality of the entries has improved because fine art photographers have more resources available to them today.

"I think it is an example of how well photography is received today," he said. "Apparently photographers are reading more today."

The winners will be revealed when the show opens Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Spiva Art Center. Burris is confident of his selections.

"I have very strong reasons for the ones that I picked," he said. "It (the best of show photo) satisfied my interest on many levels."

"You can usually say, 'This is a good photo, but it could be better if...' but I couldn't criticize this photo

in any area."

Burris thinks the viewers will be pleased with the exhibition and go away with a multi-faceted view of contemporary photography.

"I hope they won't go away saying 'This is everything contemporary photography can be' he said. "Instead I want them to say, 'I didn't think of that before.'"

"All art lets us look at the world in a new way. That's what I hope for the viewer of this exhibit."

Burris began his career as a commercial photographer, then became a photo curator. In 1980 he opened a gallery and he is president of Portfolio Inc., a business representing fine art photographers. He has been a juror in Oklahoma and Texas.

Debaters take fourth-place award

Delany's outlook positive based on tourney showing

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Emerging from last weekend's tournament with fourth place in the traveling award, Missouri Southern's debate team is looking toward more competition.

Dave Delaney, debate coach, was pleased with the outcome of the tournament and can see some improvement over last year's performance.

"Historically, we've never done very well in this tournament," he said.

Inexperience proved to be a key hindrance in the team's performance.

"We're such a young team," said Delaney. "For most people, this was their first college tournament ever."

According to Delaney, experience will come with time, but now he is pleased with the members' team spirit, cooperation, and ability to "work well together."

The St. Louis tournament offered some formidable competition for Southern. Southern Illinois University, Kansas State University, and Southwest Missouri State University were three of the top four teams in national competition last year.

"Schools come to this area to debate," said Delaney. "Some of the best debate teams in the nation are from this area."

This weekend, Southern's team will travel to SMSU for "one of the biggest debate tournaments in the nation," according to Delaney.

Sixty to 80 colleges from across the United States will compete in this tournament, consisting predominantly of debate. It also was the site of last year's national tournament.

"We won the tournament two years ago and took second last year," said Delaney.

He has a better outlook for success this weekend because of last week's experience.

"Out of the nine that went, five had never been to a college debate before," he said. "We will improve doubly, and whether we win more rounds or not, we will be better."

Coming Attractions

JOPLIN

"The Changing Landscape": Selections from the United Missouri Bank collection. On view thru Sunday, Open 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, Spiva Art Center, 623-0183

"Conundrum": A comedy-mystery play written by student Tracey Eden. Directed by Student James Carter. Presented by Southern Theatre Theatre, A world premiere production, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday thru Oct. 27. Tickets: \$3 and \$1, 625-9393

SPRINGFIELD

"Affinity with Nature": Twenty-five unique interpretations of the landscape in a variety of print-making media and styles, includes works featuring Adirondack Mountains, Midwest farmlands, the Southwest, the California coast, and Alaska, Thru Sunday, Springfield Art Museum's Auditorium Gallery, 866-2716

"The Crucible": Wednesday thru Oct. 28, Southwest Missouri State University, 836-5979

"Our Town": Today thru Oct. 28, Springfield Little Theatre, 869-1334

"Gaither Vocal Band Concert": Traditional inspirational and contemporary, Tomorrow, Evangel College Chapel Auditorium, Advanced tickets: \$6, 865-2811

TULSA

"Treasures of American Folk Art": The exhibit consists of early American folk art from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in colonial Williamsburg, includes portraits, landscapes, trade and shop signs, weather-vanes, whirligigs, toys, pottery, furniture, quilts, and carved figures, Thru Dec. 7, Philbrook Museum of Art, 918-749-7941

Rodin's "The Three Shades": A loan for the B.G. Cantor Foundation, Thru Feb., Westby Sculpture Garden, Philbrook Museum of Art, 918-749-7941

Miniatures Exhibit: In celebration of "National Doll House Week," doll house rooms decorated with miniature furniture and dolls will be on display. Thru Oct. 31, Second floor, Central Library, 918-596-7977

Watercolors of the American West: 55 rarely exhibited watercolors by Alfred Jacob Miller, Thru November 11, Gilcrease Museum, 918-582-3122

One-Act Festival: Three original one-act plays to be performed including: "Parks," "Murdoch's Legacy," and "Caught Dead Together," Tomorrow and Saturday, Broken Arrow Community Playhouse, (918) 258-0077

Tulsa Ballet Theatre: "Carmen," and "Rhythmtron: Ritual of the Winds," Tomorrow thru Sunday, (918) 585-2573

"The Mystery of Irma Vep": Set on the English moors, this comic look at the Gothic era includes vampires, werewolves and an Egyptian mummy, Tomorrow thru Oct. 27, American Theatre Company, (918) 747-9494

KANSAS CITY

"Blithe Spirit": Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, American Heartland Theatre, 816-842-9999

"A Moon for the Misbegotten": Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thru Sunday, Missouri Repertory Theatre, 816-235-2700

"Shear Madness": Wednesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, American Heartland Theatre, 816-842-9999

"Dracula—First Blood": Thursdays thru Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Sundays, 3:30 p.m., Thru Oct. 28, Martin City Melodrama

Kansas City Symphony: Chellist Lynn Harrell, 8 p.m. Tomorrow and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Scottish Rite Temple, 371-0024

ST. LOUIS

Take 6: With Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, An a capella gospel, jazz sextet featured on the soundtrack of Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" and Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Fox Theatre, Tickets: \$18.50, 534-1111

Art Exhibit: Beryl and Mandy Martin, Mother and daughter team from Australia, will feature their art forms, including oil landscapes and watercolor florals, Thru Oct. 28, Spink Pavilion, Missouri Botanical Garden, 314-577-5124

"Emilio Ambasz" Exhibition: Graphic design, architecture, and industrial design will be displayed by this famous Italian architect, Free admission, Today, Laumeier Sculpture Park, 314-821-1209

Auto Retrospective: Exhibit features work of American artist Rudy Auto, Free admission, Thru Oct. 30, Craft Alliance Gallery, 314-725-1151

Gallagher: Comedy focusing on observations about the absurdities of modern life, Famous trademark is Sledge-O-Matic, 8 p.m., Saturday, Fox Theatre, Tickets: \$19.50 and \$17.50, 314-534-1111

Little Feat: With Joe Ely, Music ranging from rhythm and blues to jazz to rockabilly to classic rock 'n' roll, 8 p.m., Oct. 29, Fox Theatre, Tickets: \$20 and \$18, 314-534-1111



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Pizza Wars:

Restaurants battle for city's food bucks

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Service and price are the keys to attracting business as local pizza parlors engage in a battle for the hearts and stomachs of Southern students.

Pizza Hut utilizes an aggressive marketing strategy, employing door hangers, direct mailers through its corporate office, coupon books, and ads and inserts in newspapers.

An insert in last week's *Chart* advertised a special for college students. In the advertisement, Pizza Hut Delivery offered a Sunday and Monday price break on medium pepperoni pizzas for students with valid college identification.

According to Nancy Ohmart, area training manager for Pizza Hut, the specials are keeping them "hopping." Ohmart admits Pizza Hut is somewhat more expensive but believes its commitment to service makes it competitive with less expensive rivals.

"We believe in QSC—quality food, service that is legendary, and cleanliness," she said. "We're not that much more expensive, and we're worth it."

Other Joplin pizza restaurants may not utilize the volume of advertising Pizza Hut does, but service and specials are part of their strategy, nonetheless.

"We remember who people are,

what they like, and how they like it," said Marsha Lindley, shift supervisor of Pizza by Stout. "We have had people [come in] through word of mouth, built on reputation from people traveling on Highway 71."

According to Lindley, Stout does most of its advertising through television and radio spots, and often receives delivery orders from motels in Joplin.

In addition to service, price is a consideration when potential customers decide on a restaurant. According to Victoria Lay, manager of Simple Simon's Pizza, low prices allow it to survive without extensive advertising or coupons.

"We don't run a lot of coupons because our prices are so low," she said. "I've been with Simple Simon's for three years with only one price increase, even as wages and costs went up."

A policy change instituted in May by Domino's Pizza, which provides special prices for carry-out pizza and fast delivery service, has gone over well and increased visibility, according to Shane Hudson, supervisor of the Joplin store.

"We guarantee to deliver in 30 minutes or less," he said. "That is nice if you're at home and want one quick. We offer 10-minute pick-up as well."

Domino's also features a student discount offering special prices on

medium and large one-topping pizzas and two soft drinks. According to Hudson, banners at registration, flyers in residence halls, and advertisements in *The Chart* have achieved 90 percent student awareness.

Mazzio's Pizza, with two Joplin locations, is beginning to prepare for what Kerri Mullani, restaurant supervisor, believes will be a busy time of the year.

"In October and November, Christmas shopping begins," she said. "People will be out."

Mullani said Mazzio's focuses its advertising on radio and television spots within the district, but supplements those with an advertisement once a week in *The Joplin Globe*.

Mazzio's also has introduced an all-you-can-eat pizza bar on Monday nights to compete with other buffets in the area. Once the customers are in the store, Mullani said, service is the key to keeping them satisfied.

"A strong point for us is service—greeting people, seating them, and waiting on them," she said. "No matter how good the food is, you have to take care of the customer."

Other restaurants involved in the battle for student business include Pizza Inn, with two locations one on Range Line and one on Main, Little Caesar's Pizza on Range Line, and Downtown Pizza on Main Street in Webb City.

PULLING IN BUSINESS



STAFF PHOTO BY PHYLUS PERRY

This Pizza Inn restaurant on South Main Street in Joplin is one of many in the city vying for the patronage of Missouri Southern students. Most have resorted to a buffet to draw in extra lunchtime business.

Ex-gang leader to address NAACP

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Wayne Thomas, a counselor at Harris-Stowe State College and a former gang leader, is set to address the annual Freedom Fund Banquet next Friday.

The event, sponsored by the Joplin area chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will start at 6 p.m. at the Joplin Holiday Inn. It will focus on the crisis of the Afro-American male.

Patsy Robinson, president of the Joplin NAACP, hopes the program will benefit all members, but especially wants it to alert young black men to the problems and dangers they face in modern society.

"We need to start within ourselves," she said. "We need to get our men self-motivated, and I feel that this is a starting point."

According to the NAACP, young African-Americans face a multitude of problems: 20 percent drop out of high school, 32 percent are unemployed, and about 16 percent can expect to be arrested by age 19.

Thomas is a doctoral candidate in experimental psychology at St. Louis University and the founder of the Association of African-American Role Models, a group of black professionals who work with minority youth.

The organization helps to develop a sense of self-confidence and cultural pride. The group also stresses the value of education. Robinson believes this background may encourage more men to join the NAACP and step into leadership positions within the Joplin community.

"The number of positive role models for black men in this area is limited," Robinson explained. "We

need to establish more. Membership in the NAACP is, percentage-wise, more women than men."

Robinson also hopes that Thomas' past involvement with gangs and his subsequent educational accomplishments will serve as an example of the importance of remaining in school.

"We hope this is a start in that direction," she said. "I believe that if children would stay in school and strive for education, many of the other problems would be diminished."

While Robinson said the problems are not as pervasive in Joplin as in the larger urban areas, she sees problems here, as well.

"I think it would be good, for instance, to see a black and a white [police] patrolman riding together," she said. "But in Joplin we only have two black officers, and if city budget cuts eliminate police, one of them might be cut from the force."

Letter/From Page 4

goal of every Missouri college. Upon his return (or hers, but what woman would be panicked into such a decision), he would call for a new mission in which the College would accept only students who are in the top 2 percent of their class, a plan which would insure that a higher percentage of students would graduate. The College motto would be changed to "Harvard of the West" necessitating a contest to draw the next logo.

This would, of course, take the College 180 degrees from its original mission of serving as a community college with an open door. The new president would work sincerely to build an "Ivy League" tradition.

And the next president, one from California and a former surfer as well, might notice that there was no opportunity for young men and women in the Middle West to engage in surfing. He would apply to the NCAA to have this made into a team sport, write other area schools to engage in the activity, and promote southwest Missouri as the perfect spot for a 6,000-seat arena, the House of Surfing. Of course there would be a change in the College motto—"The New Wave" would appear on College stationery. A new major complex built around the sport would make it possible to add a cross-discipline major and enable all students taking that especially unique

major to graduate. The problem of retention would also be relieved.

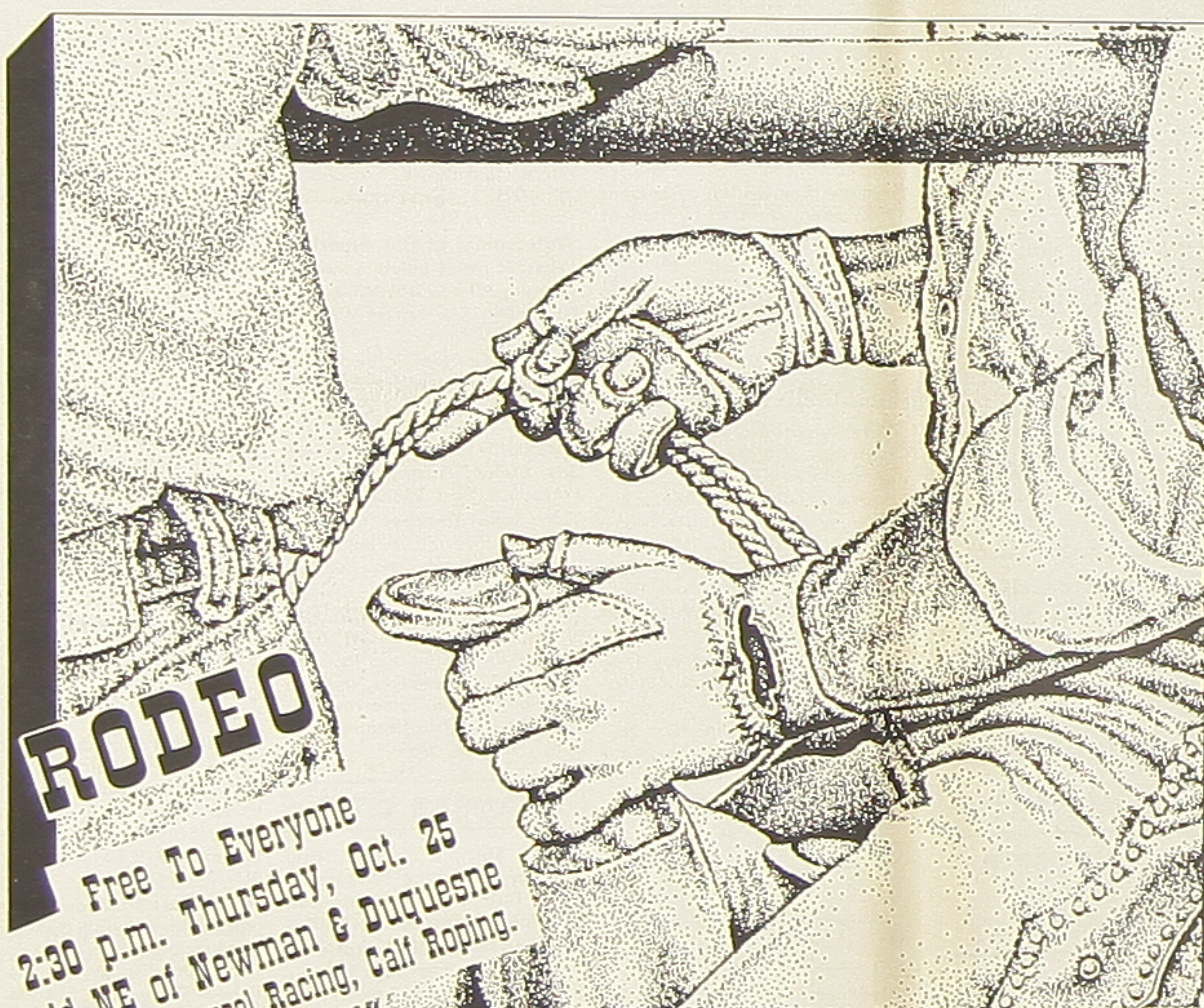
In achieving this, a new and higher purpose would also be gained as the College again placed itself on the cusp of educational development not just in the world, but in the universe. Nationally, the College would epitomize the big picture.

Of course you think this is facetious because no Faculty Senate, not even one afraid to retain the secret ballot, or Board of Regents would become a rubber-stamp for such ideas. Right!

Sorry, I have to go. Surf's up.

Dr. Robert Markman
Associate Professor of History

CAB PRESENTS...



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CAB MAKE IT
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Lantz: Don't expect me to wave magic wand

Injury-plagued Lions face CMSU next

BY ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

Displaying a defense "good enough to win the MIAA championship," the football Lions still lost 24-10 to Southwest Baptist Saturday.

"I think we are coming to grips with who we really are," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "We had forgotten this isn't an overnight thing. Everybody is expecting miracles; everybody is expecting me to come in and wave some magic wand and turn everything around. That's just not the way the world works."

SBU, 3-4, jumped on top with 46 seconds left in the first quarter when sophomore kicker Scott Winters booted a 52-yard field goal to set a Bearcat distance record. The hosts added a touchdown with 14:43 left in the first half to go up 10-0.

Freshman Trace Maxwell returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards for a Southern touchdown. SBU added another touchdown 2:54 before half-

time, making the halftime score 17-7. Southern kicker Rick Lairmore hit a 26-yard field goal to bring the Lions within a touchdown, but the Bearcats scored on a 17-yard pass with 1:33 left in the game to arrive at the final score.

The loss was costly for the Lions in terms of injured players. Maxwell is doubtful for Saturday's game against Central Missouri State due to a knee injury. Junior running back Cleon Burrell also suffered a sprained knee; he was X-rayed Monday and is probable for Saturday's game.

"Scott Wynn is still out (pulled abdominal muscle), Trace is out, (sophomore strong safety) Hughie Matchen is out for the third week, and he is on five special teams," Lantz said. "[Sophomore] Cecil Howard, our original center, [junior] Jeff Henault, our original starting defensive tackle, [senior] Rob Davies, our original starting linebacker, and [junior] Terry Adamson, our starting weak-side tackle, are all hurt."

Lantz did see some positive things

in the loss.

"I thought our defense played a hard, hard football game," he said. "They played with a lot of pride and emotion. We also had chances to win the game. I have coached teams where you didn't even have chances to win."

The Lions, 3-3, now turn their attention to CMSU, also 3-3. Game time is 7 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

The Mules have dropped games to Indiana State (37-16), SBU (21-18), and Pittsburg State last weekend (9-7).

"They have a tremendous defense, better than SBU's," said Lantz, "probably the best defense in the league. It would be them or Pittsburg."

CMSU sees Southern as a talented and formidable opponent.

"We will have to play a very good ballgame to beat Southern," said Terry Noland, head football coach. "We will have to scratch and claw and try to score a few points. They are a very outstanding group of men. [Sophomore quarterback] Matt Cook throws well, and their defense is as good as any in the conference."

Noland also sees the touchdown

combination of Cook to junior wide receiver Heath Helsel as a real threat.

"Helsel is one of the top receivers in the conference, and he also stands out as one of the best in the country," said Noland. "About the time you think you have Burrell cornered, Cook goes deep to Helsel and you start having to think about that."

In last year's meeting between the two teams in Warrensburg, Cook made his first collegiate start as Southern won 21-13. Burrell rushed for a career high 116 yards.

CMSU's main offensive threat is senior running back Mark Brown, who has gained 583 yards on the ground and caught 17 passes for 87 yards.

"He is a tough competitor, but he doesn't really compare with Burrell," said Noland. "Cleon can run over you or around you. Mark is 5-9 and 170 pounds; he's just a little bitty squirt. He's got to run away from people, because if he does get hit he will go down. He has a lot of fight in him."

Lantz says his game plan will hinge on who is healthy at kickoff

MIAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Pct.
PSU	6-0	1.000
SEMSU	5-1	.833
NEMSU	4-1	.800
CMSU	3-2	.600
MSSC	3-3	.500
SBU	3-4	.429
MWSC	2-4	.333
NWMSU	2-5	.286
WU	1-4	.200
UMR	0-5	.000



JAN GARDNER

Basketball taught us about life

My friends and I had played basketball together since the fifth grade. Sure, we lost a few girls to cheerleading or to boys, but the majority of us remained faithful to the end.

In elementary school, we were a sight to behold. With uniforms hanging off us, we half carried, half dribbled our way down the court. Using all the strength we could muster, we launched the ball toward the basket. We rarely got close, and our total points usually hovered around six.

After reaching junior high, we began competing against other schools, and the fire to win was burning inside us, even though we told ourselves it was only for fun.

Season after season flew past. The anticipation began to build as soon as the weather began to turn cold. Hopes were high as we climbed onto the bus before every away game, and we were usually hoarse from yelling and cheering by the time we arrived at the gym.

Then came the final season. My senior year. As I walked into the gym on the first day of practice, all the days of fetching water bottles, gathering balls after practice, and sitting on the bench through most of the games flew out the window.

This was my year, and my last chance. I wanted to make it count; a feeling that was shared among the six other seniors on the team.

We worked hard that year. Each night for two hours, we went over the basic skills, we went over our plays until they were a part of us, and we ran. We ran suicides, laps, sprints, anything coach could think of to build our stamina. Every practice and every game was leading up to the end.

After entering post-season play, every time we put on our uniform and laced up our high tops, we knew this could be the end.

We won the district championship. The game was the stuff movies were made of. Behind 15 points all through the game, we rallied at the last possible moment to win by one point.

I'll never forget the feeling I had: the chills running up and down my spine. As we accepted the trophy, I turned and saw the faces of friends and family as they cheered in the stands.

It was time for state competition, and we were ready. We were up against a team in our own conference who had beaten us in the past, but not by much. We knew we could win.

I don't really know what happened. I fouled out in the third quarter and spent the rest of the game sitting on the end of the bench. I watched through a blur of tears as I tried to swallow past a lump in my throat the size of a watermelon.

After the game ended, we all filed into the locker room and waited for coach. I couldn't believe that this was it.

Eight years of two-hour practices, bus rides so cold that you couldn't feel your feet, and the long nights spent lying awake in bed replaying in your mind all the stupid mistakes you made that night.

As coach walked around the locker room and shook all the seniors' hands, I realized that even though we had lost this game, the world was far from over.

What I had gained from participating in sports was much more valuable than any trophy. I had what it took to survive outside the gymnasium: perseverance, stamina, and a sense of fair play.

As I climbed into bed that night, even though I was disappointed, I knew that all the hard work was worth it. If only I had one more year....

Golfers finish season second in own meet

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Missouri Southern golf team finished its fall season Friday by capturing second place in the 1990 Fall Classic at Loma Linda Country Club.

Southern's first unit shot a combined 320 to finish three strokes behind tournament champion Southwest Baptist University. The second team captured fourth, only one shot back of third-place Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

While the Lions' performance was impressive, it neither surprised nor completely satisfied head coach Bill Cox.

"The only surprise for me was that we didn't win the thing," he said. "We consider these fall tournaments practice for the spring season, but we always expect to finish first."

Steve McCord, of Southern's second team, finished the tournament

tied for second place among individual golfers with a four-over-par 75. McCord's score was only one back of individual leader Jud Hagler of NEO A&M.

"I originally intended to put him (McCord) on the first team," Cox said. "I had been working with him on some stroke changes, so I decided to put him on the second team to give him a little less pressure."

"If I had gone with my first instinct, his score would have given us first place."

Every member of Southern's first team finished within three strokes of each other, with all members shooting 80 or below.

Cox explained that the course was in excellent condition, but that it still presented a challenge to everyone.

"Loma Linda is never easy," he said. "Most everyone played better on the back nine than the front, but that is not unusual. With water on seven of nine holes on the front side, it can be pretty demanding."

Runners sight Cape for conference final

BY NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

With runners vying for the top seven spots on both the men's and women's cross country teams, the Lions held their final time trial Friday.

Friday's times were compared to pre-season trials, held in August. According to Tom Rutledge, head coach, most runners cut at least a minute off their time. The men's times were based on a three-mile distance, with a two-mile distance for the women.

Brenda Booth showed the greatest improvement, cutting 2:21 off her pre-season time of 14:18 with Friday's finish at 11:57 on the two-mile course.

The Lions will travel to Cape Girardeau Saturday for the MIAA championships, and Rutledge remains optimistic of the team's chance for a strong showing. During its first season last fall, the men's team placed last in the conference. The women finished next to last.

"We won't be last again," he said.

Jason Riddle, a sophomore from Carl Junction, will lead the men's team Saturday. Jon Hatley, a junior from West Plains, will compete in the No. 2 slot.

"Jon Hatley has the capabilities of running well, but Jon is a little behind," said Rutledge. "When the money's on the line, Jon will be there."

No. 3 runner Mike Allen may not compete Saturday, having suffered two injuries this season. The fourth through eighth positions remain up for grabs as the less-consistent runners compete for a slot.

On the women's team, Booth holds the top spot, followed by either Donna Boleski or Bridget Harris, both vying for the No. 2 position.

"Brenda Booth has been the most consistent," said Rutledge. "The 5K is not Donna Boleski's race; she's more of a longer distance runner. The 5K is just a little bit short for Donna, but she's starting to realize that."

Lady Lions fall to Drury

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

After placing second in the Emporia State Invitational last weekend, the volleyball Lady Lions once again faced tough competition against Drury Tuesday.

Drury downed Southern 15-13, 16-14, and 16-14 in Young Gymnasium. The Lady Lions fell to 9-15 overall.

In the Emporia tourney, Missouri Southern beat John Brown University 10-15, 15-3, 15-9, and 15-13. The Lady Lions then lost to the hosts in three straight games: 15-9, 15-8, and 15-6.

Southern rallied to beat Southwest College in four matches: 15-2, 15-7, 14-16, and 15-7.

Coach Debbie Traywick said she was pleased with the team's play.

"Overall, it went pretty well," she said. "I was pleased with the way they played, and our transition game

was good."

The Lady Lions were not so fortunate against Drury.

"We missed 16 serves," Traywick said. "That was our main problem." She described Drury as "rivals," but said that was not a motivating factor in wanting the win.

"I'm sure the players didn't like losing to them, compared to somebody else," Traywick said.

Tomorrow, the team faces Columbia College in Columbia. Columbia is ranked in the top 20 in the NAIA.

Following that match, Southern will travel to Warrensburg for the second MIAA round-robin tournament of the year. There the Lady Lions will meet five conference rivals: Northeast Missouri State, Pittsburg State, Central Missouri State, Southwest Baptist, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The outcome of this weekend's tournament also has some bearing on matches later this year.

OFF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD



Chuck Mathis (No. 13), senior mid-fielder for Missouri Southern, arrives just too late as a Rockhurst player heads the ball downfield. Southern lost the game against Rockhurst 7-1 yesterday afternoon.

Rockhurst trips soccer Lions, 7-1

Southern to enter Hurricane Classic

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Vengeance after an early Rockhurst College goal was short lived for the soccer Lions in yesterday's 7-1 home loss.

A first-minute goal by Rockhurst's Tom Knox gave the Hawks a quick lead. But senior Chuck Mathis tied the game for the Lions minutes later with a soft volley over goal keeper Richard Streepy.

Despite last season's 2-1 win over the perennial powerhouse, that was as close as it got for Missouri Southern. 7-5-1, as Rockhurst blasted six straight goals to blow out the Lions.

Rockhurst, 14-2, took a 2-1 lead after heading in a shot 21 minutes into the first half. Just before the closing of the half, the Hawks added

two more.

Freshman Jim McMullen received a pass that split two Southern defenders and drove a shot into the lower lefthand corner of the goal. Minutes later, Rockhurst chipped a pass over the Southern defense to set up junior Jon Parry for an uncontested goal.

"They just passed the ball better than us and they outplayed us," said Scott Poertner, Southern head coach. "We played dead even with them for a little while, but they were able to chip it over our walls."

Despite Rockhurst's quick start, the Lions played dead-even ball until midway through the second half. Rockhurst knocked the ball around the front of the Lion goal and caught Southern's goalie out of position.

Freshman Aaron Peters was called for using his hands after he batted down a sure goal. Parry added his second goal on the ensuing penalty kick, giving Rockhurst a 5-1 lead.

The Hawks put in two more goals late in the game.

"At Missouri Southern's expense we were able to put the ball pretty much where we wanted to," said Tony Tocco, Rockhurst's head coach. "We just had really good opportunities. We needed a game like this to get some confidence back."

Rockhurst was continually able to find gaps in the Southern defense throughout the game.

"Southern seemed to be playing a little bit further back, especially in the first half," Tocco said. "I think they got dictated to the windy conditions a little too much."

The Lions play in the four-team University of Tulsa Hurricane Classic Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Southern hosts the University of Southern Indiana at 1 p.m. John Brown University comes to town Wednesday for a 3 p.m. match.

Southern lost to Tulsa 4-0 and tied JBU 4-4 in overtime last season.

Lions to hold team tryouts Monday night

Students wanting to play college basketball at Missouri Southern will get their chance to earn a spot on the Lions' 1990-91 roster, as a tryout will take place from 8-9 p.m. Monday in Young Gymnasium.

According to Robert Corn, Lions head coach, those wanting to try out

must be eligible under NCAA rules and must sign a medical release form. All participants must provide their own practice gear and shoes.

Anyone desiring more information can contact Corn in his office, Room 120 of Young Gymnasium, or at Ext. 317.

Athletic budgets:

Teams make do with money dealt them, yet yearn for more

The Delicate Balance of Sports

Estimated state funding for Missouri Southern's athletic programs for the 1991 fiscal year.

TENNIS
\$4,000

GOLF
\$4,350

SOCCER
\$8,800

SOFTBALL
\$10,000

VOLLEYBALL
\$10,000

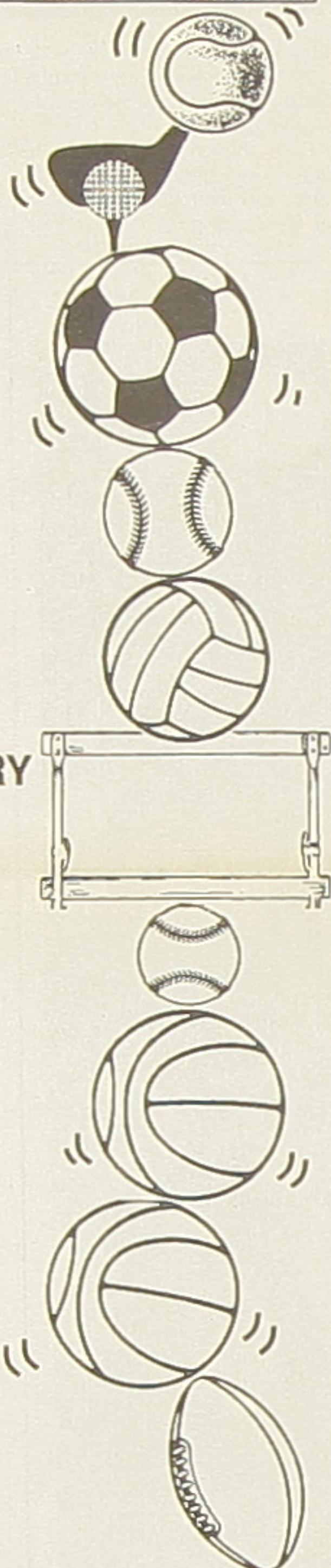
CROSS COUNTRY
TRACK & FIELD
\$16,000

BASEBALL
\$14,750

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
\$20,000

MEN'S
BASKETBALL
\$25,050

FOOTBALL
\$43,000



Like most other colleges and universities, athletics hogs the spotlight at Missouri Southern, but officials say the program is treated equally in at least one regard: money.

"We have tried to treat each department equally," said Dr. John Tiede, the College's senior vice president. "We try to give athletics the same amount as everyone else."

For fiscal year 1991, the College has budgeted, excluding salaries for coaches and trainers, \$673,807 for the men's and women's athletic program. The figure represents 3.3 percent of the College's total current fund revenues—\$20,344,786.

The College has used Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg as a comparison tool when it comes to figuring out budgets. Men's athletic director Jim Frazier said Southern is budgeted much less when compared to CMSU.

"They are an established Division II NCAA program," Frazier said. "Their athletic department is well staffed. Their salaries are in line. They seemingly got the things that one would expect a strong Division II NCAA program to have."

"So we evaluate our program and compare it to them. What we did is take the MIAA figures and compare them with CMSU and what Missouri Southern has. We are almost to the penny a third of their cost."

Salaries are a concern for Frazier,

who is "disappointed" with the amount of money paid to the coaches at Southern.

"Our salaries are less than other schools," he said. "I find that very disappointing. I don't think our coaches are paid very well."

The growth of the athletic department also has Frazier groaning for more space. Cramped offices and sporting facilities cause him the most concern, though he believes the im-

up with no offices over there."

Southern has annually averaged near the bottom of the barrel when it comes athletic budgeting. For FY 1990, against Missouri's other public higher education institutions, Southern ranked ninth in total expenditure by source. Only the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and Harris-Stowe State College ranked lower. As expected, the University of Missouri-

"It's just a question that we have got to beat some people and develop an attitude and a sense of enthusiasm around us and go from there," he said. "We are not that far away, yet we are far away."

Frazier favors making the coaching positions for soccer, women's tennis, and golf into full-time positions. Right now, those sports' current coaches are paid \$1,500, \$2,000, and \$3,000, respectively.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education, a state agency that recommends schools' budgets to the General Assembly, has shifted its focus and is now moving away from funding institutions athletically. Frazier expects state help only for the bare necessities.

For Frazier, outside fund-raising is the key to providing the extras. Events such as the Mickey Mantle Charity Golf Classic, spring casino night, participation in the Joplin Fall Fiesta, and maintenance of the Lionbacker Booster Club help to curtail some of the costs.

"We buy a lot of things. We buy computers, we buy copy machines. We buy cars. The state car is not available to us. We bought our own car," Frazier said.

"The state shouldn't give us everything. There shouldn't be a budget to cover everything. I look at the state budget as being our utilities. It pays for the basics. What we have to do is pay for the extras."

Southern has annually averaged near the bottom of the barrel when it comes to athletic budgeting. For FY 1990, against Missouri's other public higher education institutions, Southern ranked ninth in total expenditure by source. Only three schools ranked lower.

plementation of the proposed multipurpose arena would help to alleviate a mounting problem.

"We need a new facility," he said. "Obviously our offices are not what they ought to be. But we just kind of work around that point. That indoor facility would solve a lot of problems. It would go in a direction that would support our needs. It could go to the community needs, and we'd be left out. It could wind

Columbia topped the list, spending nearly \$9 million.

Ticket sales for sporting events showed a modest increase in FY 1990. Concession receipts came to \$13,585, while ticket sales totaled \$15,449.

Frazier supports a more grassroots effort to revitalize a financially lagging athletic program. Establishing and re-establishing the individual sports as contenders is one way to speed up the process, he said.

Football, basketball dictate money flow

As goes the football and basketball programs at Missouri Southern, so often is dictated whether the athletic budget will be in the red or black at the end of the fiscal year.

In the past five years, the athletic program has received an average of a 5 percent increase per year from state funding—money that mainly goes toward utilities and salaries.

The men's athletic program was budgeted for \$372,381 (excluding faculty/coaching salaries) for fiscal year 1991.

"The state budget doesn't give us everything, and it shouldn't," said James Frazier, men's athletic director. "Some of it is our obligation. I know it's a fine line. When you lose a few games you can't do it. You have to beat somebody before you can pay the bills. Whether that is right or wrong, that's the way it works."

Funding for travel, a few part-time salaries, recruiting, and various other expenditures depends on revenue gained from sources outside the College. The athletic department relies heavily on money raised through the Linebacker Booster Club, Joplin Fall Fiesta, Mickey Mantle Charity Golf Classic, spring casino night, and gate and concession receipts.

"We were in our third football game last year before we were in the black—before we paid the bills for the previous year," Frazier said. "Since that point in time we've been

steady. We are going to be able to start concentrating on our other areas."

A lack of full-time personnel has put some low-priority sports on thin ice, according to Frazier.

"Our soccer program is in jeopardy," he said. "We have to make a decision whether our soccer, tennis, and golf teams can function with a non-full-time employed person."

"Scott Poertner (soccer coach) has done a super job for us, and he's done it on a part-time salary. If we're going to have a soccer team, we need to give it our full support."

Money for the three part-time coaches is allotted from booster club revenues. Golf coach Bill Cox is paid \$3,000 for this season; women's tennis coach Georgina Bodine will receive \$2,000; and Poertner will get \$1,500.

"I think it (the future of the soccer program) is shakey until we get that person. We can't expect Scott to do it forever," Frazier said.

Full-time personnel funding has increased in the recent past. This year, the College is paying \$538,573 for 17 full-time faculty members/coaches.

The five-member football coaching staff will receive \$167,816—an average of more than \$33,500.

[College President Julio] Leon has been very good to us in recent years," Frazier said. "We've got the biggest football staff we have ever had. Four full-time assistants, two

students—that's good.

"Dr. Leon was concerned that we be competitive in [NCAA] Division II. Our head coaches are out of the classrooms. We are trying to align ourselves with the Division II programs."

Estimated state funding for each

the first time in a long time."

Linebacker Booster Club membership and attendance to football games has increased 30 percent, Frazier said. The switch to a \$6 reserved seat ticket and an \$8 ticket for Pittsburg State and Central Missouri games also will aid the budget.

"The state budget doesn't give us everything, and it shouldn't. Some of it is our obligation. I know it's a fine line. When you lose a few games you can't do it. You have to beat somebody before you can pay the bills. Whether that is right or wrong, that's the way it works."

—Jim Frazier, men's athletic director

of the men's sports for fiscal year 1991 are as follows:

- Football: \$43,000;
- Basketball: \$25,050;
- Baseball: \$14,750;
- Soccer: \$8,800;
- Golf: \$4,350;

Frazier said the football and basketball programs should generate 20 percent of their needed budgets.

"That's what we set our goals for," he said. "They haven't been doing that except for this year. Our football program looks like they are going to do better than that, which is

Gate and concession revenues have been consistent this year without any highs or lows, according to Frazier.

"This year, the Homecoming game was good for us," he said. "We usually don't have a good day because we give so many tickets away. All we know is how much money comes through the gate."

The football Lions drew 4,800 fans for the Sept. 8 season opener, 3,000 on Sept. 22, and 4,000 for the Oct. 6 Homecoming game.

Frazier said just breaking even means a successful year.

Women's cut about half of men's

While the level of competitiveness is equal among the men's and women's athletic programs, the same cannot be said for the amount of money pumped into each.

For fiscal year 1991, the men's program has been budgeted at \$372,381. The women receive less than half that at \$166,594.

The main cause for the difference in budget allotment, according to Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, is the nature of the sports.

"Football is 99 percent of the reason," she said.

tween men's and women's basketball," Beard said. "The men have to recruit harder; they have to travel farther. For the most part, men's basketball is just a notch more competitive in the area of recruiting."

Perhaps the greatest difference among the men's and women's athletic programs comes in housing, with the College budgeting nearly \$160,000 on the men for FY 1991. By sharp contrast, Southern has budgeted \$68,820 for women's housing. The difference is due in large part to the number of football athletes. The women's figure represents an 8.5

coach, Georgina Bodine, in her second year with the Lady Lions' tennis team. Bodine earns \$2,000 for that position. Part-time coaches in the men's program earn \$3,000 and \$1,500, respectively.

Other areas broken down include personal services, payroll expenses, and equipment. Personal services allotments include:

- salaries (see graphic);
- clerical/technical/mechanical, \$18,900;
- part-time help, \$2,650;
- student help, \$2,596;
- and work study, \$1,947.

Under payroll expenses, the College has budgeted \$5,865. The greatest increase under payroll expenses was medical insurance, which jumped from \$1,530 to \$2,295, a 33 percent increase.

Under items under the women's budget include postage (\$3,000), telephone (\$4,000), and printing costs (\$400).

While both the men's and women's departments work hard to gain the College's dollars, Jim Frazier believes the individual sports do all they can to get the most they can.

"We share," said Frazier, men's athletic director. "It's not a men vs. women or women vs. men situation. Mrs. Beard and I are very open about it. We fund all programs, and we think that every program should have an opportunity to succeed."

For scholarships, another large difference exists; for the fiscal year, the College will spend \$92,616 on tuition for the men, while it will spend \$42,222 on women's tuition.

The different women's sports total \$60,000. Alone, football costs more than two-thirds of the women's entire sports budget, at approximately \$43,000. Football is not the only sport dwarfing the women's athletic budget process, as men's basketball (\$25,050) rises above women's basketball (\$20,000).

"There's a sizable difference be-

percent increase over FY 1990. For scholarships, another large difference exists: for the fiscal year, the College will spend \$92,616 on tuition for the men, while it will spend \$42,222 on women's tuition. The amount for women's scholarships totals a 18 percent increase over FY 1990.

The program has one part-time

The Costs of Athletics

Full-time Faculty/Coaches		Salary
Ballard, Scott L.	Women's Basketball Coach	\$33,390
Beard, Sallie L.	Women's Athletic Director	35,688
Cade, Alfred R., Jr.	Asst. Football Coach	27,148
Conklin, C. Martin	Wellness Dir./Asst. Athletic Trainer	27,825
Cooke, William M.	Asst. Football Coach	35,711
Corn, Robert L.	Men's Basketball Coach	40,068
Evans, Kenneth S.	Asst. Football Coach	30,608
Frazier, James L.	Men's Athletic Director	46,784
Lampe, Kevin A.	Athletic Trainer	34,837
Lantz, Jon R.	Football Coach	43,741
Lipira, Paisy K.	Softball Coach	32,804
Oakes, Heidi	NCAA Compliance Officer	18,900
Rutledge, Tom C.	Cross Country Coach	26,712
Scheible, Daniel W.	Asst. Football Coach	30,608
Traywick, Debra L.	Volleyball Coach	27,825
Turner, Warren F.	Baseball Coach	35,424
Wilson, R. Michael	Asst. Men's Basketball Coach	29,400
Part-time Coaches		
Bodine, Georgina	Women's Tennis Coach	\$2,000
Cox, Bill	Golf Coach	3,000
Poertner, Scott	Soccer Coach	1,500
Total Salaries For Athletic Faculty:		\$545,073

Next week:

As money gets tight around the state, *The Chart* looks at how Southern's athletic budget compares with other institutions.

Stories by
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and
Christopher Clark

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by
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